ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1921.

HARDING SUGGESTS DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IN INFORMAL INQUIRIES TO LEADING POWERS

Five Spectators Die As Plane Hits Autos WORLD DISCUSSION

BURNING GASOLINE Women Curious HARDING'S POWER

Victims Are Caught in Crushed Machines as Cinder.

TWO PILOTS RESCUED BY COLLEGE COACH

Frightful Accident Occurs as Plane "Hops Off" on West Virginia Government Field.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 10 .-Five persons were killed and approximately 50 injured at Langin field here late today when a Martin bombing plane crashed into a group of automobiles parked on the grounds. An explosion followed, setting fire to the machines. The dead were all spectators. tenant C. R. McIve, pilot, and Lieutenant T. H. Dunton, assistant pilot, vere rescued by Carl Miller, coach of Bethany college.

The dead are Carl Petitt, Fred Edge, Mrs. George Long, 65 years old and an unidentified child, aged about 9; Ralph Hartzel of the intaken to the Glendale hospital, where it was realso was used as an emergency hospital, where it was reported two had

whose home was at Round Bottom,

West Virginia. McIve and Dunton along the river bank.

Sixteen Cars Burn. Sixteen automobiles were burned trapped in the machines.

the field, assisted Coach Miller, a a day. former army aviator, in extricating McIve and Dunton from the air-An engine of the Wheeling fire de-

partment was wrecked when atmpting to reach the scene of the The pilots arrived at Moundsville Saturday afternoon with the bomber from the Martin at Cleveland and were leaving Langin field for Langley field, where the plane was to be put into service.

Nearly a score of persons were either burned or injured so severely as to require surgical attention. Continued on Page 5, Column 3. (Continued on page 5, column 8)

The Flying Dutchman.

kene rink at Kile's corner in obe-

The Efficacy of Prayer.

ing mill, lighted a fire with kerosen

oil singing "I want to be an an

the grave yesterday by her sym-pathising relatives and friends.

The iron was laid on the track of the street railroad yesterday from Redwine & Fox's corner

But Prove Shy Before Scales IN SENATE

Men Learn Weight At Once, But Women Pass by Opportunity.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Women of Atlanta may not be so coy and modest when they go out Sixteen Cars Burn to to disport themselves in the billow; waves of Piedmont, Grant Park, or East lake. They may not be the blushing violets that some people have said they are not when it

But when it comes to having re

corded in plain mathematical figures something about their physical figures, why the women of Atlanta are as shy as does and as retiring as a statesman who has just run second in a race for re-election. A couple of weeks ago. Danie Bros. put a set of delicately structed scales before their Peach tree street clothing store. It is well to mention the fact that Dan iel Bros. deal exclusively in regalia for men. Wherefore the scales. Had they been dealing in women's wear they would probably have installed a huge and ornate mirror. For the prothers Daniel are wise in their generation and keenly cognizant of

he psychology of trade, Women Prove Shy. But, anyhow, since the installa-

tion of the scales, every man in At-lanta has weighed there once and good- many of them have weighed there every day. In addition to that, every woman in Atlanta has dared herself to weigh and mighty few of them have accepted the gage. I stood in front of the scales and waited for the weighing a couple of days ago. The streets were crowdported five were in a serious condi-tion. A physician's office nearby scales with a reckless abandon that must have been startling to the flock of nineteenth amendists passdied.

Cars on Bank.

The known dead were of Moundsville, with the exception of Edge.

Georges Carpentier, who sob sisters said was built like a Greek god, would leap on the weighing machine, glance at his poundage and were taking off in the government step down with a smile of satisfacplane from Langin field, starting tion. A gentleman built like Wilfrom the south side of the field, lard Patterson would climb painfulwith the Ohio river on their left. ly on, try to make gravity give him They had risen about thirty feet, some extra avoirdupois, get off plane swung sharply to the left and him \$10 to learn that if he drank seemed about to hit a hangar. An six quarts of sweet milk a day and effort was made, 'it was said, to slept all night he might possibly throw the plane into the river, but it gain a pound a week for at leas was flying too low, and crashed one week. On the other hand, geninto a line of automobiles lin'd tlemen whose figures brought to mind the names of Clayt Robson, Cliff Wheatley, Jim Lynch and Dutch Frank would get off, mutterand the dead in most instances were ing something about taking setting up exercises and cutting out Sergeant Ray Duley on duty at hot biscuits for more than one meal

Make a Wild Dash. But they all get on and take heir medicine-like men. It's another story when it comes

to the women. I paused in the neighborhood of the scales for ten minutes Saturday. During that time I estimated that one hundred and fifty women passed. One hundred and fifty women saw the scales, one hundred and fifty women paused to gaze on them and one hundred and fifty women then dashed madly on like they had seen a smallpox sign. or a woman eating tiger, or a mar

Administration Leaders Confident Soldier Bonus Bill Will Be Deferred to Regular Session.

GRAIN ADVOCATES MAY ENGENDER FILIBUSTER

Regulation of Gambling on Exchange Urged as "Too Much Government in Business."

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, July 10 .- An assertion of presidential leadership this week in the senate will reveal the extent to which senators are willing to be guided by advice from the white house.

This will be when President Harding sends to congress his special message, the object of which will be to sidetrack the soldler bonus bill until the regular session, to bring about a virtual suspension of senate activity except as regards of tariff and tax laws, and to hasten enactment of these fiscal

Leaders in the senate have com pleted a canvass of votes which hey assert assures success of the presidential program. Opposition will be encountered, nevertheless, from proposeents of the bornes bill. and by senators in the Agrarian bloc, who want measures for the relief of farmers to be considered

at once. Strength Test.

The strength of this insurgency will be revealed when a motion is made to send the bonus bill back to the senate finance committee, which will follow receipt of the president's massage. Leaders hope the Agrarian group will be satisfied with assurances that some of the ninor agricultural bills can have immediate attention, which day-to-day recesses would be voted.

If senators from farming states are inclined to insist that a vote be had on the bill to create a \$100,000, 000 farm export corporation and the bill to eliminate gambling on grain exchanges, a showdown may result. because leaders are prepared to oppose these measures with all their strength. They are determined they shall not be enacted at this session. The farm export measure is disliked on the ground that it requires large appropriations and would have a

The approval by the senate of Continued on Page 5, Column 3,

ASK INVESTIGATION 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads OF FREIGHT RATES THE

Traffic League Heads.

The interstate commerce commis sion should not consider reductions of freight rates on the basis of mere

part in the agitation for reduced

As a result of the agreements so far concurred in by members in session, a letter has been sent to Hon. E. E. Clark, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, Wash-ington, D. C., in which signers of was quoted until the justice grew officers of the board of governors so dog tired that even dog nose of the Southern Traffic league.

(gin and beer) would not have remake certain representations to the make certain representations to the commission on the relationship be-tween existing levels of freight rates local bills. Many of the more imon the ground that the plaintiff tween existing levels of freight rates

This Motor Won't Stall Rioting In Belfast IN U. S. MEASURE



Gabriel Roulain, a French cham-pion cyclist, earns the distinction on the Longchamps race course in of being the first man in the his-tory of aviation to rise from the and his cycle plane, which is the ground on a self-propelled aviette, first machine of its kind to ever as the French term his cycle air-leave the ground

Senator Says He Will day after they overpowered Jaller Dan Williams, locked him in a cell tigation of Department the city. They were Fred Weber, 20. of Jackson, Mich., and Alfred of Agriculture.

The controversy over the state de partment of agriculture, which has been looming ever since the legislature opened its 1921 session, will come to a head this week when the resolution calling for a complete investigation of the agricultural department will come up before the senate Monday. The resolution was introduced by Senator L. C. Brown bad effect on business generally. The of Clarke county. Senator Brown grain exchange measure has arous. stated Sunday that he will push the ed hostility because it is argued it resolution to the end and declared would mean more "government in that he is confident that it will pass the senate.

"I am ready to introduce a resolu President Harding's suggestions tion investigating any state department, if I believe such an investigation is necessary." said Senator Brown. "I am not introducing this resolution as a punitive measure, but as a bill to let the people of department of agriculture has been spending the money appropriated Will Come Up Monday.

The Brown resolution will come up before the senate Monday immediately after that body reconvenes If it is passed by the senate, it will be sent to the house where it will

be considered immediately.

The house will devote much of its Commission by Southern time this week to a consideration of the new revenue bill. This bill, under the law, must originate in the ouse, and since there are many opinions as to the best methods of raising revenue, the bill which will cy W. Ligon, of Atlanta, is the head come over to the senate will have of the local committee on entertain-

> state senate in honor of Senator Herbert Clay, of Cobb county, president of the senate. It is now virtually certain that both branches of the legislature will be included in the invitation. The citizens of Marietta have arranged to have automo blies meeet the members of the legslature at the capitol Thursday them to the picnic grounds.

> During the week many of the bills ntroduced in the two branches of the legislature early in the session

dler" and by Others as 'Heaven-Sent Mediator.' ONE OF FEW CROWN MEN IRELAND WILL TRUST

to Take Glory, or Make

Him the Scapegoat If Negotiations Fail. BY E. A. JOHNSON. United News Staff Correspondent

RumorSaysLloyd-George

WITH BRINGING

HOPE OF PEAC

South African. Premier

Hailed by Some as "Med-

London, July 10 .- In the interval of calm that has succeeded the sen sational developments of the past week, British politicians are con cerning themselves with attempting to analyze the part played by Gen eral Jan Smuts, South African pre mier, in the thus far successful at-came so serious this afternoon that Washington. tempts to bring English and Irish the military had to be summoned to mier, in the thus-far successful ating peace between the two Islands.

It is generally conceded that 15 persons had been killed Smuts was the hidden hand that pulled the strings making the welacterized as a meddler; by others as a mediator sent by heaven. It is virtually unanimously held, howev er, that whatever his part, he has service, the true value of which can not now be appreciated. If the that always results from political

Two Stories.

Two widely different stories are being circulated about the romantic Boer's action in the matter. One is that he is merely acting as premier Lloyd-George's puppet; that he is being used as Lloyd-George's agent in a quasi-political game, the British premier hoping to take all pected to Attend the the credit if the negotiations succeed in bringing about a solution of Eighth Triennial Meet- the Irish war, and to place all the blame on Smuts if the conference fails and the empire is placed in more unfavorable position. By those who believe this tale, it is declare that General Smuts through his own patriotism agreed to play the part of Lloyd-George's puppet in the hope that the negotiations would succeed It is certain that Sinn Fein trusts the South African, and that he is practically the only statesman in whom it places the slightest faith. Through Smuts the Irish leaders hope to obtain a square deal from

> ment." The second story is that Smut himself forced Lloyd-George's hand and compelled him against his will o issue the conditional invitation

De Valera and discovered that Sinn every avilable locomotive and hur-Fein distrusted all British politi- riedly scattered more than 500 cars cians because "all their suggestions standing near by, some of which had been merely veiled threats and were attached to the burning cars. qualified promises." It was then it was eight o'clock before the fire that Smuts called Lloyd-George's was under control, and only after and and demanded the issuance of cars had been stretched out on the carte-blanche invitation to the main line for a distance of over frish leaders. The premier, it is two miles. said at first refused to accept the suggestion because it would involve loss to account for the origin of recognition of the belligerency of the conflagration, but have adthe Irish republicans and would bring Ireland's claims before the been caused by a flying spark, or

ing of the Versailles treaty, and one

Gains In Intensity On Eve of Armistice Fifteen Killed and Hun-

dred Wounded as Irish-

men Battle on Streets

MILITARY SUMMONED TO RESTORE ORDER

of City.

Lloyd-George Asks De Valera to Set Date for Meeting Some Time This Week.

'HANDS OFF' WARNING IS VOICED IN ULSTER

Belfast, July 10.—The Lloyd-George-De' Valers conference must maintain a policy of "hands off" in regard to the Orange-men, declared John Gordon, of the Ulster ministry, in a speech at Larne, County Antrim, today. Mr. Lloyd-George might be pre-pared to enter into conferences with De Valera to settle affairs in Ireland, said Mr. Gordon, but Orangemen had settled the affairs of Ulster and to Messrs. Lloyd-George and De Valera they said "hands off."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Belfast, July 10.—Rioting broke
out in Belfast last night and, continuing throughout the day, berestore order. At 10 o'clock to-night the casualty lists showed that

nearly 100 wounded. According to the police accounts the firing at patrols by republicans Charleston, Ill., July 9.—Three pulled the strings making the well come truce in Ireland possible. But officials hold decidedly opposite officials hold decidedly opposite opinions regarding the South Afritat the shooting was almost containing automobiles escaped to-can's position. By some he is chartant the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing to the police accounts the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing to the police accounts the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost containing the well-composite the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. daybreak came on the tide of bat- and Far Eastern problems. For this tle extended down the Falls road reason, he added, "the president has until it reached Townsend street, suggested that the powers especial-

suffer the usual boomerang effect was intense, alternating with the screams of the crowds as they fled East." from the danger zone.

As a group of Orangemen march-

ed four deep along Royal ayenue from a service in Ulster hall this afternoon there were scenes of exeitement, the Orangemen shouting defiance as they passed stree down which bullets were flying. Police rifles began to come into action and a crowd on a street cor-ner cheered wildly when one of the shots brought down a man with a Ballaymacarret, the city's eastern Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

\$15,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FLAMES

Yards of Seaboard Air Line Railroad Destroyed by Blaze Sunday.

Fire of undetermined origin began in an empty box car in the president's action found enthulastic yards of the Seaboard Air Line support among republican leaders. Smuts the spokesman, in their de-termination to prevent the govern-ment's proposed "iron-heel crown-struction of 14 box cars, consider-

lealt for some time in secret with of train dispatchers, who secured

Officers of the company are at a vanced the theory that it must have by some tramp or other lolterer throwing a match or lighted cigarInformal Inquiries Made of England, France, Italy and Japan, Says Hughes Statement.

FAR EAST PROBLEMS ARE ALSO INCLUDED

If Plan for Conference in Washington Acceptable, Formal Invitations to Nations Will Follow.

BRITISH PREMIER

SENDS WORD TO U. S. London, July 10 .- Lloyd-George, on behalf of the Imperial conference, has sent a communication to President Harding. Japan and China, according to a report in official circles late Sunday.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 10 .- President Harding has laid the foundation for an international conference to discuss armament reduction and at the same time to consider a solution of questions growing out of the Far Eastern problem.

In an official statement issued Sunday night by Secretary of State Hughes it was announced that "informal but definite" inquiries had been made of England, France, Italy and Japan to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in an armament reduction conference to be held in

"If the proposal is found to be acceptable," said Mr. Hughes' statement, "formal invitations for such

a conference will be issued.

which then became the center of ly interested in these problems sharp rioting, with the unionists should undertake in connection with for the first time entering the fray. this conference the consideration of The Carrick Hill and Millfield all matters bearing upon their solunegotiations to come are not suc-negotiations to come are not suc-cessful, however, General Smuts will became affected. The firing here mon understanding with respect to principles and policies in the Far

> Hughes further disclosed that China had been invited to take part in such discussions as relate to the far eastern questions. It is assumed that, in view of

> recent utterances by British and Japanese statesmen, coupled with Italy's known reaction to the cause of disarmament, that at least a majority of the "allied and associated powers" questioned informally, will acquiesce in the president's desires.

> Hughes statement broadly refers to the "question of limitation of armament," not specifying merely naval armament, but embracing, on its face at least, reduction of both land and sea forces. France, in her desire to ensure German fulmaintained hundreds of thousands of troops in active service and this phase of the disarmament problem has been one to perplex those working in its behalf here,

No Time Limit. The time for calling the conference, however, is left open, according to Hughes' statement. If the proposal for such a con-clave is found acceptable, he says, it will be held in Washington "at a time to be mutually agreed upon. congressional quarters support among republican leaders. Senator Borah, author of the amend-ment to the naval appropriation bill

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

probably Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably scattered local thundershowers; no change in temperature,
Virginia North and South Caroline, Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; scattered local thundershowers.

Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday unsettled; probably local showers in west portion.

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy: probably scattered thundershowers.

East Texas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy: probably local showers.

The Predecessor of The Human Flies.

Work Rushed

Hunter street. The pushed vigorously.

For Half a Block.

From written placards stuck on freight cars on the Georgia road. has made his appearance dog by the hands of the defendant.

and is billed for several places o the line of the Georgia road. Neither women nor men should engage in the this fool-hardy business.

On Monday night, two deputy sheriffs with a posse pulled the dience to instructions from Judge Dawgone. Lawrence. It is said that in the consternation produced by their ar-

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

We have a tale to unfold conrival a Dutchman jumped out of a indow and the last heard of him yesterday morning was a mile beand Marietta dropping cards every

We learn that on Monday last a lored woman near Scoffeld's rollgel." Her remains were followed to from which place he departed for . This is the first time that the some other clime. Now Mr. Kalb traffic league has officially taken thought that this was taking his personal property without just comed J. T. Finley, Esq., to sue Cason before Justice R. A. Johnson for \$100, as the value of the bull pup.
Mr. Cason was defended by Mayor
Hammond. Long, able, and dogmatic was the argument. Dog latin (Franklin & Cox) halfway to vived him. The case was dismissed

Letter Is Addressed to Interstate Commerce

We have a tale to unfold concerning a dog, which does not relate to the hound of Montagis, King Arthur's favorite hound, Lord Byron's favorite dog, or one of Acteon's fifty dogs, but of an English buil pup imported from England by Mr. F. G. Kaib. It is not a source of wonder that anything in these dog days should be sirlus.

It appears that Policeman John Cason who was on the dog watch, arrested the bull pup while perambulating the streets, and sent him to the dog pound at the calaboose from which place he departed for some other clime. Now Mr. Kaib thouset that the straffic league has officially taken by the streets and sent him to the dog pound at the calaboose from which place he departed for the sonial consider reduction of freight rates on the basis of mere to be considered carefully. Several genators stated Sunday that they will have certain amendments to tack on to the bill when it comes to the senate, and it is likely that it will be several weeks before a revenue several weeks before a revenue measure finally is passed.

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Alleged Auto Thieves Escape Jail, Steal Car, Disappear From City

Charleston, Ill., July 9 .- Three Push Demand for Inves- and stole the jail keys. After their escape they stole a car and left Nichols, 28, and Claude Wells, 29, both of Fort Wayne.

1,000 Delegates Are Exing in Taft Hall.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning Atlanta will act as host to one of the most unique conventions ever held in the country when the eighth triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be opened in Taft hall with more than 1,000 delegates from all sections of the continent present. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will welcome the visitors in behalf of the state and Mayor James L. Key will deliver an addresss of welcome in behalf of the city.

The organization has a me ship of more than 5.000 and it is certain, according to enrollments, that more than 1,000 members will attend the Atlanta meeting. Per-Several ment. Others on the committee are

During the Monday session an address will be delivered by Dr. J. C. Harris, head of the state school for the deaf at Cave Springs. Alexander L. Pach. grand president, also will deliver an address Monday. An appen meeting will be held Tuesday

ednesday morning the historic les fought in the War between states around Atlanta will be ned in an address delivered by S. M. Freeman. W.

the "discredited coalition govern-Fourteen Box Cars in

to 'the peace parley'. Those who credit this story declare that Smuts and other Dominion premiers wer appalled at the gravity of the Irish situation upon their arrival here, termination to prevent the governcolony" adventure. Hurried action able damage to five others, and was necessary, for the troops were causing a property loss estimated already en route for Ireland for a at \$15,000. wo years' campaign. The fire was confined to the nineteen cars only by quick work

whole world.

Smuts Threatened.

Smuts then threatened, on behalf of the dominions, to make public a pronunciamento similar to his celebrated manifesto during the creating of the Versailles treaty, and one Continued on Page 2, Column 2. In word of the Continued on Page 2, Column 2. ebrated manifesto during the creat- di

Final decision to issue the "informal though direct" suggestions for the conference was reached Saturday after two conferences between President Harding and Secretary Hughes. It had not been this government's intention to draw the question to a head so soon but diplomatic maneuverings of the Patitals foreign of the saturation of the s



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Booklet on Request Sheridan Road at Wilson

"authorising and requesting" a tripartite conference among the united States. England and Japan on the subject or armament reduction was "pleased and interested" in the Hushes announcement, but added: "I'don't thing I will say anything on the subject until I have had opportunity for further reflection."

Senstors Pleased.

"I think everybody will welcome such a conference," said Senstorn New, "and will profoundly hope it will be productive of a good faith agreement to which all can subscribe. I know that the people of the United States will welcome and lessen their burdens."

Senator Swanson, ranking demoratic member of the senate naval affairs committee, said the president's call pleased him greatly and expressed the hope that it would receive prompt attention from the aliled powers.

"I wish, however." he added, "that a call might have been issued as specified in the Borah disarmament amendment, This would have been issued as specified in the Borah disarmament amendment. This would have required to limit all armament, including land forces which the people of the sunting land forces which the situation in continental Europe as it is at present, it may be difficult to obtain early action on the question of cutting land armaments."

Decision Saturday.

Final decision to issue the "in-

BRITAIN READY FOR CONFERENCE.

BY A. E. JOHNSON, United News Staff Corespondent.

STRIKE

OR CONFERENCE.

BY A. R. JOHNSON.

London, July 10.—America's note of the state of the s

BILL WILL PASS

portant bills,, including several ad-ministration measures, will be intro-

State Anditor Bill.

Senator Frank Manson stated Sunday that he will make every effort during the week to have his state auditor bill passed. Senator Manson declared he is against the creation of any office but said this measure did not provide for the creation of an office but for the consolidation of several offices.

"The department of education has an auditor. The state oil inspector's office is now being audited. The department of game and fish is being audited. There are audits required in several state departments every year. I think that by consolidating all these audits into one and by

year. I think that by consolidating all these audits into one and by employing a state auditor to do the work we can save much money and get splendid results," Senator Manson said. This bill will come up for passage during the week according to present indications.

ALL READY FOR YACHT AND POWER BOAT RACE

Put-in-Bay, Ohio. July 10.—Sailsembled here today for the annual
regatta for the Inter-Lake Yachting association. Nearly every city
on the Great Lakes is represented.
In the power boat races, which
are on the program for tomorrow &
2 p. m., some of the fastest craft
in this part of the country registered today. The speed boats of
Gar Wood, of Detroit, attracted particular attention today. The speed
races are under the rules of the International Power Boat union.
The sailing aces in all classes will
begin Tuesday moning. Last year's Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 10 .- Sail-The sailing aces in all classes will begin Tuesday moning. Last year's regatta-was held at Erie, Pa.

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Renewal of Anglo-Jap Treaty May Produce Like Consortium of the United States in Orient.

BY RALPH IL TURNER, United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 10.—A new and highly important development has arisen now from the mass of comwhich in the past few days have conference of the leading world

conference of the leading world powers.

This latest angle of the situation lies in the belief that the Unity ed States and China, in the event the Anglo-Japanese alliance is renewed, will move toward the creation of a commercial entente in the Far East. While such an agreement might not be placed on paper, it would assume the form of an understanding which would result in closer Chinese-American co-operation in the development of China's rich natural resources.

This trend of events already has been recognized by Great Britain, who, eager to protect her commercial stake in the Orient, is suggesting now that a conference be called to discuss not only disarmament, but all the questions of the Pacific, including the open door in China.

State Department,

however vague and mysterious that bond may be.

SMUTS GIVEN CREDH
FOR HOPE OF PEACE

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which undoubtedly would have seriously injured the empire's prestige. Thereupon Lloyd-George capitulated, providing that Smuts himself would participate in the deliberations.

The premier was closely questioned in commons regarding a secret and extanding with Smuts. He hedged and fenced, eventually refusing to divide anything except that he had constantly seen the South African premier, as well as premiers Massy. Hughes, and Meigel, i., during week-ends at his country estate at Chequers. The stories now circulated are, of course, largely rumor, and chiefe used.) Dr. J. H. Conthe "Keeley," in charge. The stories now circulated are, of course, largely rumor, and chiefe used.) Dr. J. H. Conthe "Keeley," in charge, in charge, as well as the "Keeley," in charge, as well as the "Keeley," in charge, as well as the "Keeley," in charge, and measure this week. The stories now circulated are, of course, largely rumor, and chiefe used.) Dr. J. H. Conthe "Keeley," in charge, in charge, in charge, and measure this week. The mation is a whole layer of the consortium, an international banking group designed to the Chinese consortium, an international banking group designed to the Chinese consortium, and international banking group designed to the Chinese consortium, and international banking group designed to the Chinese consortium, and international banking group designed to the Chinese consortium, but as the money must come largely from the United States, it is learned, is preparing for the intilation of definite works. Both initiation and renewal of the consortium, but as the money must come largely from the United States, it is stimulate American aid to the other two powers. Britation of definite works. Both Britation and Japan are members of the consortium, but as the money must come largely from the United States this country is in a strategic position and renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be likely to stimulate American aid to the other two powers.

The Chinese consortium is one of the phases of the open door" policy which Britain has indicated she would like to discuss in a general pooling of world problems.

In addition to Hughes' interest in American trade in China, Secretary Hoover is known to be working actively for the promotion of American-Chinese commerce. Great development in this commerce is expected under any circumstances, but a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance probably would encourage it greatly, on a purely American-Chinese co-operative basis.

BELFAST RIOTING

GAINS INTENSITY Continued From First Page

suburb, caught the riot infection, and, generally, the spirito f truce was the last thing to be conserved in Belfast.

Fires Brenk Out.

Late this afternoon, armored cars thundered along the avenue, cheered by the unionists. At North street the occupants tumbled out and, lying flat on the pavement, opened fire. Orangemen from Shankhill road, which is a continuation from North street, lined up with the police and began shooting from that side on the republican forces in Milifield, who found themselves between two fires.

Early in the morning a number of fires were discovered in the affected area. In one street five houses were found in fiames.

All over Ulster church parades were held today, preliminary to the twelfth of July demonstrations.

EXPECT MEETING THIS WEEK.

THIS WEEK,
London, July 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd-George, and the Irish republican leader, Eamonn De Valera, will probably meet some day this week to discuss a basis for a general conference on an Irish settlement. Mr. Lloyd-George has asked Mr. De Valera to name the day and asked a further invitation to "any colleagues whom you wish to bring with you."

Ireland's struggle for freedom has been a long history of baffled hopes; otherwise the present situation would be full of promise for a final peaceful settlement. But while past history does not afford food for over-confidence—a point emphasized in the way of warning by Mr. De Valera himself in a manifesto to the Irish people—there are some aspects which differ entirely from any previous peace effort. 'First, the whole British nation now is practically willing to grant Ireland dominion status, if Ireland is will to drop the demand for a republic.

Premiers to Help.

Second, the dominion premiers now in London are ready to support according, to all indications. Ireland's claim for dominion status land's claim for dominion status with fiscal autonomy and a voice in foreign affairs, the latter being an important aspiration of the dominions themselves. Such help from the outside as that afforded by a statesman of the caliber of General Smuts, the South African premier, who admittedly has much influence over the government policy, is an asset which Ireland has never before anjoyed.

the happiest terms, permits the Irish to prove that both sides are deeply republican leader to bring any colleagues he chooses.

On the other side of the picture is the attitude of the extremists for an indefinite period. No data has been fixed or hint of any notice required to denounce it. The whole surrounding circumstances in by the leaders. There is also what this latest peace effort would seem to bring any college against the high that this and other difficulties meeting.

The government has ceased required to denounce it. It is suggested as a compromise on the present status of the

Pre-War Summer Rates—Grove Park Inn

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18 double rooms, two beds, with bath at \$112 per week	\$ 8.00 per day per person	
8 double rooms, two beds, with bath at \$126 per week	\$ 9.00 per day per person	
16 double rooms, two beds, with bath at \$140 per week	310.00 per day per person	
32 double rooms, two beds, with bath at \$154 per week	\$11.00 per day per person	
100 rooms, single double and en suite, all with bath, and of various size	es and locations at similar rates and up to \$168 per	

Prices of foods are gradually getting back toward normal. Labor has not. We are making our prices as nearly in keeping with the times as conditions will permit.

We have made arrangements so that we may entertain during the summer a few children without inconvenience to our guests, but are not in a position to entertain babies.

Much cheaper accommodations may be had in Asheville and at other resorts, but there is only one Land of the Sky and there is only one Grove Park Inn. Persons who are satisfied to risk their lives and those of their wives and children in buildings which are not fireproof and who are not particular about the quality of food and service will not appreciate Grove Park Inn. But those who desire

the perfection that we maintain and the safety of a building that is absolutely fireproof will be willing if necessary to pay a little more for a shorter stay, than spend a month somewhere else for the same amount of money.

We have been asked several times lately if Grove Park Inn and the other resort hotels of Asheville had not passed under the same management. The management of Grove Park Inn is not connected directly or indirectly with any other

Rotel on earth.

The Inn was leased by F. L. Seely in 1914, and the lease has a long term of years yet to run. It has been developed to the point where it enjoys the distinction of being one of the most successful if not the most successful and popular resort hotel in the United States. It is true that the other two principal resort hotels have changed Opportunities to purchase both of them were offered to us and the terms were very attractive, but they were declined.

We are tired of hearing that Grove Park Inn is high priced

We are told so frequently by visitors that they had heard Grove Park Inn was so much higher than other hotels they had hesitated to write us for rates. We have answered it the best we could from time to time and the fact that we have succeeded so well with our business is good proof that this untruth has not been believed by everybody.

We made up our minds, however, that we would get the facts, so we secured rates from the leading resort hotels a few weeks ago and we reproduce the letters herewith.

POLAND SPRING HOUSE South Poland, Me.

May 81, 1821. In reply to your letter of May 26th, we are glad to send you, under separate cover, booklet of the Poland Spring House, which wil give you a very good idea of the hotel, and the surrounding country.

Our rates for single room, with private bath, range from \$10.00 to \$16.00 per day, American plan, and double rooms, with private bath, from \$16.00 to \$26.00 per day; prices varying according to time of arrival, and location of room.

We hope very much that you may decide to make a reservation with us, and if so, shall be glad to send you floor plan with available rooms marked thereon.

Thanking you for your inquiry, and hoping to hear from you again, we

Yours very truly,

THE MANOR Asheville, N. C.

June 4, 1921. We beg to acknowly our letter of the 2nd. acknowledge receipt of

We take pleasure in enclosing booklet and assure you that we can offer you good accommodations and will be very glad to have you with us. Our rates for a good double room with private bath and containing twin beds, for two people, would be \$110.00 or \$115.00 per week; while a single room with private bath for one person would be \$60.00 or \$65.90 per week, American plan.

The Manor is a high class English Inn catering to the very best class of travel and not excelled in accommodations (including our table) by any of the best resort hotels in the counor the best result into the same try, and we feel sure should you decide to visit us, you will be highly pleased with our accommodations as well as our delightful climate.

Reservations for the summer are being made very rapidly, and would suggest that you let us hear from you as soon as possible so that we can seect for you good rooms.

Thanking you for your letter and hoping to have the pleasure of having you with us, we are,

Yours very truly,

or longer.

THE GREENBRIER THE WHITE White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. May 30, 1921.

In response to your recent letter we are herewith enclosing letter containing general information regarding our rates and arrangements for the summer.

Under separate cover we are send-ing our blooklets, which we hope will prove of interest. If you will advise us what price accommodations you will require, we will be glad to make the proper reservations for you

The price for meal Table d'Hote will be \$28 per week per person, and a weekly basis, the price per meal will be: Breakfast, \$1.50: Lunch, \$2.00; Dinner, \$2.50. In addition to this, we will have the European plan, which will give our guests a choice of both European and Table d'Hote service. The fact of having a stated price for meals for one week or more will enable those who desire to do so, to estimate just what the cost will be in the Greenbrier, in the White or in the cottages during July and August. Our rates for accommodations in the Greenbrier, commencing May 1st and remaining in effect until at least Sep-

tember 30th, will be as follows: Single rooms with bath, \$6 to \$7

Double rooms with bath, \$8 to \$12 per day. Double and single, with connecting bath, \$14 to \$16 per day.

Two double rooms with connecting bath, \$15 per day. In the White, which as you probably know, is directly connected with the Greenbrier by an enclosed loggia, the rates will be:

Single rooms without bath, \$3 to \$4 per day. Single rooms with bath, \$5 per day. Double rooms with bath \$6 to \$8

Two rooms with bath betwee when occupied by two persons, \$8 to \$9 per day. Two rooms with bath between, when occupied by three persons, \$10 to \$13 per day. THE HOMESTEAD Hot Springs, Va. May 28, 1921.

Replying to your valued favor of May 26th, beg to advise our rates for a single room with bath range from \$12 to \$13 per day, including board for one person; and for a double room with bath, \$24 to \$26 per day, including board for two persons. Our rates for a double and single room with connecting bath range from \$32 to \$34 per day, including board for three persons.

Upon further advice from you stating your exact date of arrival and length of stay, also accommodations desired. I will be pleased to communicate with you at once, with reference to just what is available for the period you wish to be here.

Awaiting your early advice, I am, Yours very truly,

BRIARCLIFF LODGE BRIARCLIFF MANOR New York

In replying to your inquiry of May 26th, we take pleasure in sending you information regarding Briarcliff. Briarcliff Lodge opened this year on Saturday, May 14th, and the season will extend tratil some time in November.

You will note from the booklet enclosed that the lodge is located on a high elevation among the Westches-ter Hills, commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and the surrounding country.

We use Scarborough (on the main line of the New York Central) for our line of the New York Central) for our station, and meet certain express trains with our automobiles of will meet any train by appointment. The distance in express trains from the Grand Central Station to our station is passed over in fifty minutes, and completed by a ten minutes' motor ride to the hotel door.

In regard to rates, would say that our charges for a double room with bath ranges from \$140.00 to \$175.00 per week, depending on the size and location. Without bath, \$112.00 per week. Single room with bath from \$84.00 to \$105.00 per week. Without bath, \$77.00 per week.

The hotel is conducted exclusively on the American pian and the above rates include table board.

Thanking you for your inquiry, and trusting we shall have the pleasure of entertaining you at Briarcliff, I remain,

Yours very truly.

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON Bretton Woods, N. H. May 31, 1921.

Replying to your letter of the 26th instant, our rate for double rooms with bath would be \$154 per week and upwards during July and \$161 per week and upwards during August, Single room with bath \$98 to \$11 per week, American plan.

The Mount Washington will open for the season July 7th, and we shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at The Mountain Washington during July or September, August being heavily booked.

Yours very truly,

BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Asheville, N. C. June 4, 1921.

We are in receipt of your esteemed favor of June 2nd, and are pleased to quote you our rates as follows:

Single room with private bath, \$56 or \$63 per week; double room with private bath, \$100 or \$112 per week for two according to location of room

for two according to location of room. American plan exclusively. American plan exclusively.

Since the purchase of Battery Park by Mr. E. W. Grove of St. Louis, January 1st and under the management of Mr. Wilbur Devendorf, all of the public rooms and most of the bedrooms have been beautifully rehabilitated and redecorated and many improvements made. Our service and cuisine are second to none of the first class American plan hotels in the class American plan hotels in the country and our personal attention to our guests has won us many friends.

our guests has won us many friends.
Our guests enjoy the privilege of the splendid elgiteen-hole all-turf golf course of the Asheville Country Club, and we have a very capable Chicago orchestra which furnishes us with high class concert and dance music. Tennis courts adjoin our hotel, Automobile roads are excellent and various points of interest are Biltmore Estate, Pisgah National Forest, Chimney Rock, etc. There are some wonderful mountain trails which one may follow on foot or horseback.

We are enclosing illustrated book-

We are enclosing illustrated book-let of our hotel, published by the for-mer owners, which will give you a good idea of the many benefits to be derived from a stay here, although it does not show the many improve-ments made.

Thanking you for your inquiry and coping to have the pleasure of enter-aining you, I beg to remain.

Respectfully yours.

LY Excellent of the Property of the

Grove Park Inn is the finest resort hotel in the world. Is absolutely fireproof. Built of solid granite and concrete. Even the bed rooms have mosaic tile and concrete floors. mediant united to accomp

With all that, there are only three hotels shown in this list quoting a price lower than Grove Park Inn. Two of them are in Asheville. One quotes 15 cents a day per person lower and the other 85 cents lower

than Grove Park Inn. All three of them are wooden buildings and were established a quarter of a century ago

Georgia Congressman Assails Proposed Tariff Bill and Federal Reserve System.

BY CLARK HOWPLL, JR., Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, July 10.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Declaring that the republican party during the last four long weary months had not fulfilled any of the campaign pledges made by that "arrogant and now dominant political party, denouncing the management of the Federal Reserve bank with having prostituted it lito a mere money-making machine, make the rich richer and the poor moorer, Representative W. C. Wright, of the fourth Georgia district, has taken the republican party severely to task both for what it is attempting to do.

Congressman Wright's speech was a follows:

Congressman Wright's speech was down and grain brought to the attention of the majority members that the edmocratic colleagues in the intention of the majority members that the edmocratic selection that should country wide congress that should country wide congress that should country wide congress that should country were on them exist the even the majority members that the even the majority members that the even the weak of the country were on them exist the even the two party thouse who may purchase it and entention of the majority members that the even the weak of the country were wide congress. Republicans recognize the general and ever-growing discontent among the people but are hoping by the time of the next election that they will in some way have been able to pacify those clamoring for a fulfillment of republican party in charge of every months an expectant and trustful people have awaited some fulfillment of the boastful campaign pledges of the arrogant and now dominant political party in charge of every branch of the government, only to meet crushing and withering disappointment. Relief was promised from the galling and unequal burdens of a tax measure justified only by the exigencies and stress of war and which should have been modified more than two years ago, and yet no bill looking to this end has even been reported to the congress.

Transportation rates which are Washington, July 10 .- (By Constiation Leased Wire.) - Declaring that

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"Transportation rates which are almost confiscatory and prohibitive in their character and which so materially impede the improvement of our business and economic conditions, and whose blighting effects are so far-reaching and general have not been reduced and no hopeful indivations cheer the American public that any reduction will be made in the immediate or near future.

Broken Pledges.

man who made lots of money out of "girl shows," where they had a little so-called humor, but yards and yards of epidermis. And he looked out on the sands of Long Beach, and being disconsolate, he might have wept, but didn't, and he said:

"Now. I know where my business has gone. Now, I know where it is the tired business man goes."

For Long Beach, in these hot days, is displaying more in the way of

Brokes Pledges.

"In the campaign of 1920 the spokesmen of the now majority party solemly pledged the people if it should be placed in power to radically reform and retrench government expenditures and to embark on a rigid system of economy, but new offices have been created with fat salaries and appropriations are still piled up to staggering figures.

"The feedral reserve banking system is one of the best which human wisdom ever created but its prime objects and purposes have been perverted by the board charged with its activities prostituted to that of a mere money-making machine and no steps have been taken to correct this inexcusable abuse of power or to be more charitable, gross incompetency.

"The very bill under consideration."

tency.

"The very bill under consideration, which, if enacted into law, would not only fail to bring relief but would place an additional inexcusable and unjustifiable burden upon the consumers of this country and make the lich richer and the poor poorer. rich richer and the poor poore is a striking illustration of the treat is a striking fliustration of the treat-ment proposed to be accorded the farmers and wealth producing class of this country. You would largely exempt from duty the luxuries which can only be enjoyed by the rich and place a heavy duty upon and thereby largely increase the prices of the actual necessities of life. Why place a heavy duty on potash so essential to the production of crops and es-pecially cotton, and practically ex-empt many articles which can only

posed legislation is illtimed and unwise and cannot be justified under
present conditions when the whofe
financial, commercial and industrial
fabrie of the world is in an upheavar and in an unsettled condition
and when we are trying not only
to re-establish but extend and increase our foreign trade and commerce. How can we expect to sell
to the other nations of the world
when we levy a duty so high on the
commodities they have to sell as
to practically prohibit their purchase by us? The one thing so
much needed to bring a revival of
business prosperity to this country
is for our producers and manufacturers to find a foreign market for
their surplus products and how
can we expect to sell to those from
whom we do not buy? How do we
hope to collect the enormous debts
owing to us by the allies it we levy
a prohibitive tariff on the fruits of
their toil?

Merchant Marine.

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is displaying more in the way of

BOSTON IS ASKED TO RAISE FUNDS

Flowers, Kisses Breezes Allowed On'Blue Sundays'

So Says Noah Cooper, Sponsor of Move, Leaving for Capital.

Nashville, July 10 .- Noah W. Cooper, chairman of the Methodist Central Sabbath Crusade committee, representing twelve southern con-ferences, will leave here tomorrow

He Wants Here ASK INVESTIGATION

Cocke County, Tenn., Is the Stamping Ground of Satan, Report.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 10 .- Ten men in the Newport sector of Cocke lawlessness is rampant as the result of the wholesale manufacture of "moonshine." citizens have been terrorized and a committee appointed at a mass meeting in Newport June 24 to recommend steps to abate the wave of crime has reported its recommendations in a startling resume of conditions.

These resolutions point out that illicit liquor traffic has grown to icized to some extent for its failure such an extent as to result in law- to assist the administration and belessness and public demoralization, the lowering of the standrads of decency in Cocke county; that safety of FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

Boston, Mass., July 10.—(Special.)

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute of Atlanta, Ga., opened a campaign in this city to raise funds for the erection of the new building of the Holmes institute of the causing the criminal court dockets to be congested. In a short period of time, says the report, many men of the Newport section in rates are based upon facts and merit would be able to present their arguments in an orderly way and receive from the commission a court of the causing the criminal court dockets to be congested. In a short period of time, says the report, many men of the Newport section in rates are based upon facts and merit would be able to present their arguments in an orderly way and receive from the commission a court of the causing the criminal court of the clamor for reduced rates would cease and on the other than those whose claims for reduction in rates are based upon facts and merit would be able to present their arguments in an orderly way and receive from the commission a controlling.

The league took the stand that, solved itself into questions of fact authorities for clemency to guilty since the whole controversy has re-

Final Figures of Census Bureau Show 70,000-Bale Excess Over Earlier Estimates.

Washington, July 10 .- Addition of some 70,000 bales to the 1920 cotton crop over preliminary statistics

OF FREIGHT RATES

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and business depression in southern

Commission Criticized. Saturday's meeting was held in the office of the Atlanta Freight bureau, of which Harry T. Moore, of

tlanta, is manager. Mr. Moore is also a member of the board of gov The letter to the commission points out that, whereas the president of the United States, cabinet officials and members of congress are urging that reduced rates be

established as soon as possible, yet the commission has placed itself in a position where it is being critcause of its handling of the problem on a purely informal basis. The Southern Traffic league as

life and property have been jeopar- serted that if the commission should dized, business and progress retard-ed, young men and boys besotted by instituting a formal investiga-

to the production of crops and especially cotton, and practically extended and the subject. "The subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the pending tariff bill would probably produce to the government revenue approximating from six to seven hundred million dollars annually, but it is overlooked that the provisions of this same bill would wring from the impoverished and overburdened people of our country many billions annually which would not go into the treas-

the past.

Ask Investigation.

Therefore, after mature deliberation and study, the members of the Southern league directed the officials and board of governors to lay before the commission, in letter form, the suggestion that it would be to the public interest for the commission to institute, of its own motion, a comprehensive system of investigations.

The letter suggests that the investigations might be divided into territorial scope and be conducted simultaneously in different parts of the country. The league believes that the idea prevalent among many that such an investigation, or series of investigations, might cause a general demand for reduced freight rates, is in error, and that, after mature reflection, such a course of action will really have a tendency to produce the opposite result and will effectively quiet those whose contentions will not stand the test of judical scrutiny, but at the same time would provide an impartial forum before which facts could be laid by those who sincerely believe that they can demonstrate to carriers as well as to the commission that some concessions in freight rates are needed to stimulate business of both carriers and shippers.

League Offers Help.

The league offers to dedicate its

rates are needed to stimulate business of both carriers and shippers.

League Offers Help.

The league offers to dedicate its facilities to the uses of the commission and to extend all possiole aid in developing the true facts. The league also offers to spread the idea that there would be no need for the attendance of those who cannot successfully demonstrate in what way and to what extent the volume of their business is curtailed by rates having to be paid; and it would likewise seex to facilitate the conduct of the investigation by advising interested shippers of the nature of the data to be prepared by them if they have a serious claim of detriment to their business by reason of such rates.

In conclusion, the league ruled that it would not subscribe to the view that sweeping reductions, horizontal in character, are proper or that they are necessary, but stated that traffic representatives of southern shippers are being pressed by their employers in individual instances and feel called upon to obtain a comprehensive study of the question, and that they do not find a method of procedure available at the present time adequate for this purpose.

The letter to the commission was

Company Planned To Resume Work Of Georgia Mines

New Operators Would Also Engage in Farming - Capital \$50,000.

Lyerly, Ga., July 10 .- (Special.) Activity on Dirtseller mountain three miles west of Lyerly, which a few years ago was one of the busiest mining villages in north

Torn From Safety WIII By Swift Current, AS TRAIN DERAILS Girl Is Drowned DIES HERE

Columbus, Ga., July 10 .- (Special.) Passenger Train Wreck- Miss Sarah Rogers, employee at treasurer of the Greenwood ceme-Passenger Train Wrecked Near West Point,
Miss.—No Cause of Accident Known.

Miss Rogers, employee at Westrook's department store here, was drowned in the Chattahoochee they company and one of the best known cemetery men in the south died at his home. 357 Lee street, last afternoon while she was in swimming. Miss Rogers aged 20, in the river with several others, stepped into a hole where the water was overher, head, and was carried under by a swift current. L. R. Whipple, of this city, standing on the bank where for many years he has been grown in the south where for many years he has been when a strong current tore her from his arms. She was carried under the water was the covered at a late hour tonight. The covered at a late hour tonight. The dead: Engineer G. W. Foster, were datal late hour tonight. The dead: Engineer G. W. Foster, were datal late hour tonight. The dead: Engineer G. W. Foster, were datal late hour tonight. The family moved to Atlanta.

The dead: Engineer G. W. Foster, were at a fishing camb opposite Camp Benning.

Miss Sarah Rogers, employee at trery company and one of the best known cemetery men in the south died at his home. 357 Lee street, last night at 1 o'clock, after an illness of only two days.

News of Mr. Bowen's death came as a shock to his many friends in white as a shock to his many friends in the Atlanta and throughout the south where for many years he has been prominent in ousness affairs.

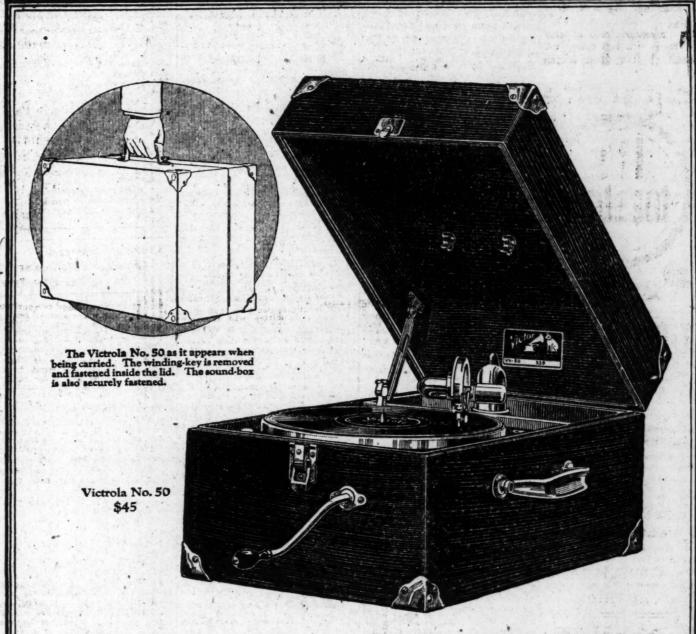
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Mr. Bowen was educated in the Atlanta public schools and soon after completing high school entered errorm prominent in construction of the city was the city this attention of the least to only two days.

News of Mr. Bowen's

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William H. Bowen, secretary and



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ATLANTA, GA., July 11, 1921.

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THE IRISH OUTLOOK. . A new armistice has been signed,

to become effective today; and, while it is not of such universal importance as that which brought the world war to an end almost three years ago, it is, nevertheless, of world-wide significance as portending the amicable settlement of and the chieftains of the repubthe ages-old quarrel between Ireland and the British governmentas that for centuries has affected to a greater or a less extent the cranquillity of the whole human at the mid-term congressional elecfamily.

The signing of the British-Irish truce marks the first tangible step toward the culmination of a splendid piece of work by the peace makers of both belligerent parties. It has brought about the cessa-

tion of bloodshed in Ireland-temporarily, at least-affording an opportunity for calm, dispassionate conference and negotiation with permanent peace and good-will as the objective. Let us all hope, as The Irisk

Freeman's Journal is quoted in the press dispatches as having said, that "with God's blessing, a permanent, honorable peace may be engendered."

For centuries the "Irish ques tion" has been a thorn in the side of civilization.

It is a question that has, up to this time, never been settled; and Wynnton, a suburb of Columbus. now, like every other question in dispute between persons or between neoples, it cannot be settled until it is settled right!

It is a foregone conclusion that peace negotiations are to be based which he was held by his fellow upon the assumption that Ireland citizens and brother lawyers of is to continue as an integral unit | Columbus. of the British government,

to withdraw their demand for ab- S. B. Hatcher, H. R. Goetchius, F. solute independence, making that | U. Garrard and J. R. Terrell. as their concession in the interests

On the other hand, Great Britain bar association, on the morning of can well afford to grant Ireland July 7, and was unanimously the status of a dominion, with full adopted. It traces the career of authority in the matter of local the subject from the date of his self-government-to all intents and purposes as free and independent 22, 1858, until his death, delineatas Canada or Australia, yet under ing his accomplishments and rethe protection of the British flag. On such a basis of settlement his habits of work and recreation; enduring peace can be built, and and in this connection it says of him.

such a conclusion of a controversy of centuries will be best for Ireland, best for Great Britain, and CONSTITUTION, AND HE FED best for the world.

MARKING TIME.

waiting for something in the way of visible results of the sweeping republican victory last fall, there is evidence on every hand that the American people are becoming could not as truthfully be said of restive and discontented.

country had had enough of democratic rule, so they swept the roads hamlet in Georgia to which board clean and installed repub- The Constitution is not a daily licans in every branch and depart- visitor. ment of the government, from top

show for it.

The people and business are tired of marking time.

Thus far they have received at the hands of the republican administration nothing more tangible than promises.

The republican administration has been in charge of the government since the fourth of last March; and since that time, too, the republican congress has been

natters absolutely in their own ands, and undisputed power to go as far as they liked toward redeeming their campaign promises and keeping faith with the people who put them in control of the gov-

But despite all that, so far as it is discernible by the man on the street, we are no nearer "normalcy" than we were when Senator Harding, from his front porch n Marion, was reiterating his promise that his election would insure an almost immediate return of that highly desirable conditionwhatever the Harding term may

There was a surfeit of promise held out that the election of a republican congress would insure harmony and co-operation between he executive and legislative branches of the government, in contrast with the relationship that existed during the last two years of the Wilson administration.

But for more than four months this arrangement has produced nothing in the way of results, and a constantly widening breach has developed between the administration and congress-a breach which seems to be fast approaching the deadlock stage!

The people are patient. They are not unreasonable.

But they do want service, and they have a right to expect it! At the very least, they want to know, and have a right to know, where the administration stands on the various questions of paramount public importance-something that they do not know now, after almost five months of wait-

And if this thing is to go on much longer the republican admin- Q the lake-the meadow. istration, the republican, congress lican party organization might just | The bright eyes of the morning! as well begin right now to prepare for an overwhelming expression of popular disapproval at the polls

A NOTABLE TRIBUTE.

It is not often that a newspaper receives such a tribute as that recently paid The Constitution by the Bar Association of Columbus, Ga., in connection with a eulogistic review of the life of the late Judge James Lewis Willis, former judge of the municipal court of that city. Judge Willis was for years one

of the outstanding personages of the Georgia bar, and as man and a citizen he was a leader in his community and well known, respected and beloved far and wide throughout the state.

His long and distinguished career as a lawyer, judge and leader in the progress of his community terminated on June 21, when he died at his home in

Following his death the Columcommittee of prominent members to draft an appropriate testimonial of the high esteem in

This committee was composed The Irish leaders can well afford of Judge A. W. Cozart, chairman;

The memorial was read by Judge Cozart at a special meeting of the birth, at Talbotton, Ga., September ferring with intimate tenderness to

"HE LOVED THE ATLANTA! UPON IT, AS IT WERE, FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS OF HIS LIFE. INDEED, READING THIS PAPER AND FISHING After more than four months of WERE NOT ONLY TWO OF THE LUXURIES OF LIFE, BUT TWO OF THE NECESSITIES."

There is not a community in Georgia of which the same thing The Constitution's place in the life They were persuaded that the of some of its leading citizens.

There is not a city, town, cross-

There is not an R. F. D. route in Georgia upon which no regular Now they want something to subscriber and reader of one of the ress.

If YOU can say that the thing made, it was stated, at the requirement of a member of the police force.

Those arrested were P. J. Lain.

Those arrested were P. J. Lain. editions-either daily, Sunday o Tri-Weekly-of The Constitution resides.

The Constitution was founded fifty-three years ago, in the midst of the turmoil and strife of reconstruction following the civil war. Its structure was built upon and

supported by the three cardinal principles that underly the fundamental law of the state: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation!"

And it means something to the almost continuously in session.

There has been no obstructive interference on the part of democrats, either within or without congress; no attempt to retard legislation, no manifestation of a desire on the part of the state's most distinguished and element to block the wheels of the state's most distinguished and element to block the wheels of the state's most distinguished and element to block the wheels of the state's most distinguished and element to block the wheels of the state's most distinguished and element to block the wheels of the state's most distinguished and learned sons, that "he loved The Atlanta Constitution and he fed upon it," considering it one of his life "necessities."

And it means something to the part of the world may be public favor. News which threatens the peace of the world may be published and th And it means something to the

Just From Georgia



A fisherman ain't

A-watchin' of the cork. agoin' down, maybe ef he's takin' of his It's fur away from Prohibl-

II. joys to see the a-swishin'-

Ef all the congress fellers were afishin' half as much!

The world is still inclined to treat him cruel. But still he realizes every wish; An' ain't a five-pound trout a very

When he's fried, an' in the middle o' the dish! Brother Williams Says:

Folks what wants ter git in what dey calls de "swim" don't want ter pay de money fer de swimmin' les-I has seen folks rise so high in dis worl', dey looked mighty small after

dey got ter whar dey wuz goin'. Valley of the Violets, Valley of the violets, Blossoms blowin' free,

Clover by the roadside Ye were dear to me. Nothing now so beautifu! These eyes on earth shall see. For there one walked beside me And her red lips leaned to me

The dim path through the glen, The falling of the blossoms On her dark hair, and then

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In the valley of the violets Where her dear lips leaned to me A Georgia Philosopher. Weekly texts from "Uncle" Jim

Still heaven seems to be

Williams' Greensboro Herald-Jour-"Blue laws prohibit a man from

painting the town red. "You can't call a man a 'cat' just because he pussyfoots. "Most of the great problems of

"All the world is a stage and you can readily get an audience when you act the fool,

lems.

"When a bald-headed bachelo buys hair restorer, wedding bells are fixing to chime. "Nobody takes any interest in a

man that hasn't any principle. He doesn't bring dividends." A Kindly Warning. (From the Prescott Picayune.)

Please take warning, all ye berry pickers and fishermen, if you get snake bit going through my cotton patch, remember, I will not be responsible. This Curious Old World!

bus Bar Association designated a Budget, "but he sometimes forgets from many people, on the general his friends." The Glery-Time. Now doth the world in glary roll,

And linen climbs in price. And though we're catchin'

We're mighty short on ice.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution

THE THING CAN STILL BE DONE Three types of men have to do with the building of the world—the starter, the finisher, and the one who starts and goes right through and does the finishing himself. I have in mind a man who started who starts and goes right through and does the finishing himself.

I have in mind a man who started one of the most stupendous undertakings ever attempted, just as the war broke. Full of vision, shrewd, energetic, and with that faith which only experience can give, he had no trouble in getting associated with him many of the ablest moneyed men in America and the world. His concern grew into millions of dollars in trade, and was known wherever there was any commerce at all worth while.

Then the war ended. The money system of the world dained like a hard-pressed human being under stress.

The stock of

Partners withdrew. The stock

Partners withdrew. The stock of the once great concern shrunk to practically nothing. But there was one man who stood by—the man who started the idea and the concern. And after pledging every cent he had in the world—amounting to millions—like a sea captain, he stood erect and strong while his once great ship of business sank into a receivership.

I can see the fine, square jaw of this man, his straight forward looking eyes, his firm set mouth. And this is what he is saying:
"The thing can still be done."

I read about this young man at the height of his career. He is only 46 years old now. His name is George A. Gaston. He will be chard of again. When a man of his character says that a thing can be done, it will be done. And he will be the man to do it.

A whole financal system may give way, a country may be left in ashes, but with a few Gastons around, there is bound to be put together a better and stronger world that will rise above ruin and be greater than any former success.

If You can say that the thing

What the Stars Predict.

The morning hours of this day are unlucky.

It is predicted that discontent will spread among employees to such an extent that there may be strikes among clerks and office em-

The Crisis In the Near East BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

The course of the Greeks in evac-uating the town of Ismuc, at the France is backing Poland for France of the Scutari peninsula, which both for Italian reasons, in quite base of the Scutari peninsula, which extends northward between the Black seas toward Constamtinople. Slack seas toward Constamtinople. The same way. But if Britain wants to keep on in the Near East, she will have to buy French acquience by rielding to French contentions in Upper Silesia. And unless she similarly compensates the want of the Italian vote that is the same way. But if Britain wants to keep on in the Near East, she will have to buy French acquience by rielding to French contentions in Upper Silesia. And unless she similarly compensates the same way. But if Britain wants the same wants in t

the Bolshevists a flooding Europe with rumon that the great Brusiloff, victor in the Galician battles of 1916 is heading a new Russian army which is to advance from the Caucasus, through Asia Minor in close co-operation with the Turkish forces of Kemal. One may doubt this, Brusiloff was similarly heraided on the Caucasus, through Asia Minor in close co-operation with the Turkish forces of Kemal. One may doubt this, Brusiloff was similarly heraided on the Caucasus, through Asia Minor in close co-operation with the Turkish forces of Kemal. One may doubt this, Brusiloff was similarly heraided on the Polish front, but never appeared. Yet it is plain that Russia continues to look toward Constantinople, as she has for more than a century.

The French and the Italians demand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the Italians demand that the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in revising the treaty of Sommand the British join them in the British join t

to the British, through the medium of Greek forces operating in Asia Minor.

This was the basis of the bargain between Lloyd-George and Venizelos, which resulted in the bestowal upon Greece of Thrace right up to the walls of Constantinople and of Smyrna and its hinterland in Asia Minor. A Greek army of 200,000 men was thus enlisted to cover allied control of the Straits, while the allies, themselyes, could maintain nominal control at Constantinople by a few battallons instead or having to shores from the entrance of the Salatic shores from the entrance of the

Meantime, any attempt of the British to support the Greeks will instantly provoke French and Italian opposition, for theoretically France and Italy have equal rights with Britain in Constantinople. In recent days Italy has ostentatiously withdrawn her troops from Asia Minor and made a bargain with the Kemalists. France her second and the second s ists. France has similarly evacu-ated cliicia and made her peace with the Turk. Both are united in hos-allity to the Greek and in open op-position to British supremacy at Constantinople.

Bolsheviki Threatening. British position in the Near East is exactly that of France in Upper Silesia. Britain is supporting

Governor's Attitude

question of retrenchment, economy, the careful adjusting of expendi-tures to receipts, and the like, all

must agree. His suggested tempo

on all sides after the address

heard nothing but favorable com

ment. I have talked today with

many persons who have read his

handled the matter in the right

But it is on the deeper and more

andamental aspects of his proposed

reform that I desire specially to

card our outworn taxation system.

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gether to pull the state out of the

Dean School of Commerce, Univer

IN FOUR ARRESTS

the patrol wagon brought four per-

Randolph, aged 30, of 29 Kirtnell

Greenwood avenue, and a girl who

gave her name as Vivian Martin,

aged 19, of 126 Carnegia way, but

Charges of disorderly conduct were

force that a patrolman named Tay-

made against them.

Athens, Ga., July 8, 1921.

fallen.

sity of Georgia.

R. P. BROOKS,

speech and they all feel that

rary expedients were practical and

On the Tax Question

Strongly Commends

President Hays, of F.W.C., Protests Discontinuance Of State Welfare Board

Editor Constitution: I feel that Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of Fedall forward-looking Georgians tration of Women's clubs, sends the should express their approval of the following telegram to The Constitustatesman-like message delivered on tion putting the federation on rec-Wednesday by Governor Hardwick ord as protesting against the proto the general assembly. His han- posal to discontinue the public weldling of the situation was thor- fare board in the establishment of ough, able and constructive. While which the State Federation of "A man always remembers his his ideas on certain minor matters Women's clubs was largely instruged or for the good of her chilenemies," remarks The Linn County would probably call for dissent mental. mental. The telegram from Mrs. Have is as

Montezuma, Ga., July, 9, 1921. Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.: Federation of Women's clubs worked to create public. welfare board and it has given them satisfaction. They insist that it be continued.

MRS. J. E. HAYS. President State Federation Women's Clubs.

KIRKWOOD PEOPLE OPPOSING MERGER In making his own the reconmendations of the special tax commission of 1918, calling for WILL MEET FRIDAY

merker are answered. The statement is signed by W. E. Sagnders, chairman of the committee opposed to the merger, and is as follows:

Your letter not yet received, but we note from the papers that you have declined to meet our speakers in joint disgussion. To be perfectly candid, this was predicted, but we are greatly disappointed.

We did use the stationery of the town of Kirkwood, as it is our purpose to boost the town, and we thought that possibly some seed might fall on good ground.

Your letters were not delivered by the town marshal, and if you will investigate you will find this to be true.

We are entirely satisfied with our meetings, but from the tone of your reply, you are evidently opposed to appearing before all the citisans of Kirkwood, but rather continue your pink tea affairs, by invitation only, anti-merger people stay away. We, however, did overlook the fact that you might catch cold in the open air.

We are aware of sine fact that you might catch cold in the open air.

We are aware of sine fact that you might catch cold in the open air.

We are aware of sine fact that you will invove the cold in the open air.

We also agree that the people of Kirkwood will have ample time in which to renider a verdict, but you must admit that your committee is not responsible for their being given time.

As one of your leaders have said. "When a man gells mad it is a aign that he is looting." It is any time in the future you wish to meet us, we will be giad to accommedate you, and only request twenty minutes' notice. I trust that the legislature and the state will heed Governor Hardwick's plea that "politics be adinancial morass into which it has COMPLICATED CASE CONFRONTS POLICE

complicated case Sunday night when sons to the station, three men and a girl, the arrests having been aged 25, of 261 Peachtree; John

PLAN UNDER WAY

IN CLARKE COUNTY

FOR FAIR IN FALL

inal control at Constantinople by a few battallons instead of having to keep a covering army on the sistation shores from the entrance of the Dardanelles to the Black sea exit of the Bosporus.

Up to british.

The bargain was not, however, unilateral, if the Greeks were to furnish troops, it was understood that Britain would employ her fleet to ald and her resources in arms and munitions to supply the Greek rorces. This was not a large order, for like every entente nation, Britain is "long" on munitions. What she cannot safely employ is any large number of troops, as a result of her domestic political situation and the demands upon her army made all over the world, from Ireland to India.

Now, by withdrawing from Kismid, the Greeks have "pul it up" to the British, either they must be prepared to use troops of their own to cover Constantinople, or they must be prepared to use troops of their own to cover Constantinople, or they must be prepared to use troops of their own to cover Constantinople, or they must be signing under cover of much propaganda and in the face of much understood that the Greeks. The only other possibility is a surrender of Constantinople of the British policy at the present hour.

Meantime, any attempt of the British without hope of Greek military as-

tion will be instantly critical, for without hope of Greek military as-sistance, since the Greek army will be eliminated, the British will either have to fight or evacuate, either have to fight or evacuate, without assistance from France or Italy. But if the British do not at once support the Greek army its defeat seems assured. In order to support the Greeks, however, the British have to remove French and Italian opposition. French objections may be silenced, but the Italian can hardly be removed, even by new coal concessions.

All in all it would be hard to All in all, it would be hard to

pioture a more complicated mess than that in the Near East at the present time, (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-tion.)

Chapter 16-Aw, Mother!

memory. There are a thousand and one little things that are as straws individually yet in the aggregate a dividually yet in the aggregate a heavy load on mother's shoulders if she falls into the habit of constantly and, sooner of later, meaninglessly warning her children to "be careful; don't do this; don't do that." Such unconsidered commands are inevitably unenforced, and the net result is a deflance of all parental discipline as something which has been found insincere.

Like Edison's Test.

1. What is the value of catnep a as a remedy for babies and for

modic, wherefore it has been given infants charged with having colic. Nine times out of ten the charge is untrue; and in the fenth time the catnep seems to have little if any affect save to make the baby cry all the harder. Catnep has been so long a favorite of the grannies that it would be cruel now to asy it is injurious. 2. Arteriosclerosis is a disease of the arteries, one feature of which is gradual loss of the natural softness of the artery walls and an increasing rigidity or britteness of the walls. 3. Diabetes is often curable and nearly always amenable to intelligent treatment. There is no diet which can be deem the suitable for all cases. 4. Blood is driven through the arteries under mora or less constant pressure, just as the water is driven through the municipal water system. When this pressure is found on measurement to be greater than required in health, that is high blood pressure.

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In Loving Memory of the Summer of 1921

MOVE OVER

A LITTLE, CANT

YOU MARIA?

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY.

It is too bad that a boy's earliest years are so largely passed under the personal influence of his mother the personal influence of his mother alone, while he sees comparatively little of his father. This may be all right for mere children, but a boy needs his dad more, to instill into him some manly principles which even the finest of mothers just can't give. Then, too, it would be a fine thing for a boy's father if he had to be about the house more through the day, watching over and caring for his children—maybe he would realize, then, his job is really a cinch compared with mothers. Father puts in a few hours a day at his job, then lays aside work to go home to change, reat, play or recreation. Mother works every minute, day and night, you might say, with no change, no rest, precious little play or recreation.

But mother makes her work hard-

moment of anxiety about such matters, so far as the health question may be concerned. Father may spare himself that torture which hurts him so much worse than it hurts his boy—the thrashing he administers to his own boy for doing what he himself did so many, many times when he was a kid about two hundred and fifty years age, or so it seems. A father who would whip a boy for going in swimming once or any number of times a day, at any time of year, ought to be given some painful treatment to restore his lost memory.

nvalids? Is it injurious? 2. What invalids? Is it injurious? 2. What is hardening of the arterles? 3. Is disbetes curable? Where would you advise one to seek relief from diabetes? 4. What is meant by high blood pressure? Low blood pressure? (T. H. W.)

ANSWER—1. Catnep has the reputation of being an antispas, modic, wherefore it has been given infants charged with having colle-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 10.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and took melancholy leave of my wife who took a barque to a country place. Walkbarque to a country placer Walked to the bridge and boarded a tram but got off at Baxter street and roamed through the second-hand district watching the bickerings of the merchants and one in especial kept following me following me crying: "Gentleman, Lake here a niftick

house with a great sign over the door: "When did you write to mother?" Along the Bowery the fat woman sat in the shop doors in loose wrappers knitting and only the pawn broker places appeared to this lofty prices sends out a circular.

especial kept louisving also a 30 per cent reduction in the lowing me crying: "Gentleman, I have here a niftick suit, cheap like the dirt!"

Passed too McGuirk's old Suicide Passed too McGuirk's old Suicide hall which has become a mission hall which has become a mission the look of the looking for fall been very little booking for fall suits of the look of the looking for fall suits of the look of t

But mother makes her work harder than need be, either for her own good or for the good of her children. My dad hopes every kid that reads this will cut out this chapter and put it away for a rainy day. Then when the rainy day arrives, and mother hesitates to let a feller go barefoot for fear he may get his feet wet and take some dangerous cold-cure, let the thrifty boy produce this carefully preserved clipping. My dad is not only a father, but a doctor and a health specialist. He assures all boys, yes, and all fathers, too, if the rear estill any fathers so terribly timid as to be unreasonable about it, that it is always healthful for boys or girls to go swimming, hot or cold, rain or shine, once or three times a day, if the boys or children want to go in, and enjoy themselves.

So there are two great problems solved in two small paragraphs, Mother, need not give herself one moment of anxiety about such matters, so far as the health quagation.

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It is easy to spot the newly rich in their onslaughts against impressible prayers and the prayers and the pray

ATLANTA PRICES FOR FOOD DROP ONE PER CENT

from ten additional cities compiled

ANSWER—The fanciful idea that any cream or medicament or washing or bath either opens or closes the porea need never deter one who really knows anything about the anatomy and physiclogy of the skin. There are no pores, in that sense. Your skin requires oil. It may have been bathed too much, especially too much soap. Cold cream freshly made by your pharmacist after the formula in the U.S. Pharmacopoes for "Ointment of Rose Water" is better than any other. This skin oil is praised by many women: Digest over a water light for three hours four ounces of esalams oil with twenty grains of street. He left home early Sun street. He left home early Sun street. He left home early Sun street.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Washington, July 10.—Reports from ten additional cities compiled today by the department of labor showed Charleston, S. C., heading the list with a decrease of three per cent in the cost of food for the month ending June 15. Kansas City and Philadelphia reported decreases of 2 per cent, while Atlanta, Baltimore, Indianapolis and New York showed reductions of one per cent. Reports from other cities previously made public showed declines of two per cent in Manchaster, N. W. and of one per cent in manchaster, N. W. and of one per cent in Birmingham, Detroit and Jackson, Leiles where an increase in food prices were noted in today's report were Little Rock, Ark. with a one per cent jump; Savannah, Oga, three-jenths of one per cent.

For the year ending June 15. In dianapolis led the field with a forty per cent reduction, Kansas forty per cent is always injurious to the hair of men or women to have heat applied in any form (heat produced by electrical apparatus is the same in effect). Men's hair is the same in effect), Men's hair i

Apprehensive over his failure to return home after a day's absence, relatives and friends of John B. Sowell, of 75 West Baker street, sought police help Sunday night. Sowell is a meat cutter employed at the meat market in the rear of the Bogers' store at 9 South Broad street. He left home early Sunday morning to keep an engagement at the store, it is said. Sunday night he had failled to return home and no trace of him had been found. It had not been learned whether or not he kept the engagement. Sowell has

or 3.4 per cent. Farms operated by colored farmers in 1920 averaged 47.4 acres as against 50.6 acres in 1910.

In the southern states, where practically all of the cplored farmers are negroes, the average acreage per farm for colored farmers is much less than that for white farmers. For example, in Georgia farms operated by white farmers averaged 101.7 acres in 1920 and farms operated by colored farmers 543 acres. The averages in Mississippi were 112.2 acres for white farmers and 36.1 acres for colo.ed farmers; in Texas 505.5 acres for white farmers and 36.7 acres for white farmers and in South Carolina 96.2 acres for white farmers and in South Carolina 96.2 acres for colored farmers.

The 799.431.898 acres of land which were operated by native white farmers in 1920 constituted 35.7 per cent of all the farm land in the United States or about seven eighths of that operated by white farmers. The farm land operated by white farmers. The farm land operated by white farmers. The average acreage per farm for native white farmers in 1920 amounted to 111.176.522 acres which was 11.6 per cent of the total farm acreage or about one eighth of all farm land operated by white farmers. The average acreage per farm for native white farmers in 1920 was 162.6 while the average acreage for foreign born white farmers was 191.3.

The higher average shown for the foreign born for the United States as a whole is mainly due to the fact that the foreign born white farmers are numerous in many of the states where large farms prevail as the native whites show a higher average than the foreign born in most of the individual states.

The states which reported the largest acreage operated by foreign born white farmers in 1920 were north Dakota with 16.634.354 acres or 45.9 per cent of the total; Minnesota with 10.839.191 acres or 34.1 per cent of the total, Notana with 6.75,431 acres or 24.4 per cent of the total, and California with 6.725,431 acres or 29.9 per cent of the total.

Pershing Homage they fought gallantly with unswerving resolution until struck down. It was given to them to point the way to the millions of their fellows. Theirs was an exalted standard. We receive their bodies with sorrow and yet with pride. We honor their memory as the heroic vanguard of our armies.

"All these, your countrymen, were great Americans. They rest under the care of a patriotic reopie, and may their deeds always inspire us to better things."

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Mondsville are also at the hospital being treated for injuries and burns

Mondsville are also at the hospital being treated for injuries and burns, including Mrs. Mary Stevens and her daughter. Alice, who were reported at first as being among the dead.

J. M. McCoomb and Mrs. Mary Keyser, of Moundsville, were knocked clear of blazing machines by the propeller of the bomber, and although severely bruised and shaken were not seriously injured.

Pilots Silent.

Lieutenants Molve and Dunton and Sergeant James Long, in charge of the field, declined to make any comment as to the cause of the accident. Lieutenant Dunton suffered slight burns about the face and hands, but neither he nor his companion were hurt severely. Both are regularly attached to Langin field, which is on the Ohio river in the upper part of Moundsville, and comprises an area of about ten acres. It was originally planned for private enterprises, but recently was taken over by the aviation division of the war department and has been disegnated as a midway station between Dayton, Ohio, and Washington, on the United States military airway.

tween Dayton, Ohio, and Washington, on the United States military airway.

Sixteen automobiles were crushed into a mass and set fire, many of them filled with people.

Both tanks of the aircraft exploded, hurling the burning fuel over the cars and spectators for several yards around.

Due to the fact that many of the less severely burned and injured were rushed to their family physicians for treatment, a complete filst of the burned and injured cannot he obisined until a complete check is taken of the cases in the hands of every physician in the city.

Forty feet from where the wracked plane stopped, and directly in its path, is a temporary structure used to store dynamite by a contractor who is sinking a new coal mine shaft. The shed contained 2,000 pounds of dynamite and had the blane crashed into the shed, it is believed the less of life, would have been greater.

Amusement Directory

THEATERS KEITH VAUBEVILLE LYRIC TODAY: 2:30-7:30-9:15 MCCARTY & STERNARD

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MEN LEAVE TODAY FOR ANNUAL MEET

This morning at 8 o'clock a spe

delegates of real estate men aboard will leave the Terminal station for Chicago, where the national conven-tion of realtors will convene Tues-day. It will be in session through Friday. Friday.

The Atlanta delegation will number twenty realty men headed by Henry B. Scott, president of the Atlanta real estate board. Two or three special cars will be loaded with other Georgia contingents and the Florida group. The special bound for the convention will pick.

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up other parties at Chattaneoga More than 5,000 realtors, senting every state in the are expected to attend the co tion, and the session is sche to be one of the most imposince the national association formed.

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The Packard Motor Car Company announces the following new prices:

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Cliff Markle Gives Chicks Only Three Scattered Hits

Totals

CHATT'GA-

NASHVILLE-

Guyon, Kauffman, Wingo Hendricks drove a homer to right deciding the contest.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score. for 5-to-0 Win Over League Leaders.

BY HERBERT CALDWELL. Memphis, July 10.—Hope springs ternal in the human breast, but cores in a ball game spring from base hits. Some six thousand fans-ranatical and otherwise hopelessly hoped for nine innings for the Chickasaws to get some base hits that the Chicks didn't get. Whereupon the Chicks didn't get any scores and the Crackers getting some base hits got five scores and shut out the Chickasaws in the Saboath matinee at Russwood park.

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Markle Near Hitless.

Clifford Markle, a nonchalant pitching gent of the Crackers, was the cause of the hopeless hoping of the fans and the Chicks going night pitless and scoreless. Observing the sabbath as a day of rest the Chicks going night pitless and scoreless. Observing the sabbath as a day of rest the Chicks going night pitless and scoreless. Observing the sabbath as a day of rest the Chicks took a rest in hitting as they secured but three widely separated hits off the pitching of the nonchalant Mr. Markle. When the nonchalant Mr. Markle is good he is very, very good, and when he is sad he is very, very bad. The nonchalant Mr. Markle was very, very good, today. Only two Chicks were able to gauge the throwing of Markle and they were Howard Camp, who got two hits, and Tommy McMillan, who got one.

The Chicks, however, got three more hits than did Tom Corcoran, making his debut in the Southern league as an umpire. Tom, late of the International league, doing his first guessing in on balls and strikes, didn't make a hit. Judging from the complaints of the batters and pitchers and fans, Tom was out of luck—it might have been the change in climate or something George Mohart was the Chick pitching gent. The Crackers got 11 lits and got them mostly when hits meant runs. Rightfielder Wingo, a red-headed Cracker, got three of the Cracker scores.

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Crackers Pile Is.

Bad judgment by Tommy McMillan, the Chick shortstop, started the Crackers to scoring in the third inning. With one out Markle hit a slow grounder which Andy High missed and McMillan fot. Tommy thought he could throw out Markle and threw late and wild and Markle went to second, Guyon then singled to right moving Markle to third. Stow drew a base on balls filling the bases. When Mayer went out High to McLarry, Markle scored and the other Crackers moved up. Wingo then got his first hit, a single to left, scoring Guyon and Stow. Wingo went out trying to steal. Doubles in succession by Wingo and Kaufman with two out in the sixth gave the Crackers another and a base on balls to Guyon, sacrifice by Stow, and Wingo's hit that followed Mayer's Infield out, gave the No. 5 in the eighth.

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Incidentally it was two double plays that shattered the hopes of the home fans. In the first inning ligh, first up, walked and was in a twin-killing when McMillan grounded back at Markle. In the second, with one out Yockey walked and Camp singled but Fuller grounded to Stow, and a double play followed. The Chick fans did most of their hopeless hoping in the sixth inning which ended with three Chicks stranded on bases with two Chicks stranded on bases with two Chicks done away with: McMillan singled the third and last hit off Markle Williams walked. The nonchalant Mr. Markle, although apparently still retaining his poise, then walked McLarry, amidst much hoping and whooping by the fans.

However, Cliff Yockey of, our side, helped the Crackers' Cliff out of the hole. With three and two on Cliff, of the Chicks, he swung at a high and wide one and knocked it into the hands of Guyon in right-

at a high and wide one and knocked it into the hands of Guyon in right-field. Thus the hoping and whooping ceased. It was the last whooping the fans did for in the seventh out as they went to bat.

Crackers Die Stern

Chattanooga, July 10.—New Orlean's made it four out of five from
Chattanooga by winning the first
game of this afternoon's doublelieader, 9 to 5, behind Vance after
the locals had knocked Matteson out
of the box in the sixth. Morris
lianked the visitors in the second
game, 6 to 0, Martina held Chattanooga hitless until the fourth when

JOHN COLLINS INJURED; HIT BY PITCHED BALL

Detroit, July 10.—John Collins, right fielder of the Boston Americans, was struck on the head by a ball thrown by Pitcher Middleton in the fourth inning of an unfinished game here today. The Boston player was rendered unconscious for a time, but the contusion partly cleared away before he was

American League

Cleveland, Ohio, July 10.—Although outbatted, Cleveland shut out Philadelphia in a double-header here today, scoring ten runs in the first game and one in the second, Cleveland bunched nine of its hits with five passes in the first contest.

Morton won his own game by scoring Johnston with a single, Philadelphia, bunched a double and two singles but was unable to score.

FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

The Box Score,

CLEVELAND-

SECOND GAME. The Box Score. Witt, rf.

Bykes, 2b.

Welch, cf.

C. Walker, lf.

J. Walker, 1b. Speaker, cf.

Nashville. July 10.—Three home runs accounted for seven of Nashville's eight runs today, the Vois taking the odd game of the series, 8 to 3. Brown hit for he circuit in the sixth, with one on, and Smith drove one over the fence in the eighth with two on. On the next pitched ball, Pepe smashed one into the negro stands. Warmoth, though wild, was in great form.

MOBILE—

AD T. h. po. a. e. Golvin, 1b. ... 4 0 1 6 0 6 Wagner, if.

St. Louis. July 10.—The hitting Judge, who batted two home of Judge, who batted two home runs and a triple, and the steady pitching of Mogridge, enabled Washnigton to defeat St. Louis, 9 to 4 here today. Although the Browns hit safely thirteen times, they were The Box Score.

Mr. Runyon's Apology for Jack Dempsey Suddenly a Patriot

I get peevish, weary, and sick-atheart when I see a thorough sportsman, and incisive thinker, a brilliant writer, and a fine fellow like Damon Runyon take up the cudgels and attempt to defend the war record of Jack Dempsey, and when he persists in a propaganda that is plainly propaganda and is school-boyishly silly, why I simply know that Damon is in need of a liver stimulant or the baby has been crying and keeping him awake o'nights. Dempsey's war record cannot be disputed and it cannot be wiped out by the verdict of any court of law.

Damon will not gainsay these facts:

(1) There was a war.

(2) The United States of America was in it.

(3) Jack Dempsey was and is a citizen of those United States.

(4) He was a member of the armed forces of the United States during the period of hostilities.

That's all there is to it. And when those facts are admitted it seems to me the discussion ends.

Damon will not dispute the fact that when Dempsey's name was put on the draft list. Dempsey claimed exemption on the ground of dependent relatives.

Maybe he had 'em. I'm not denying it. Anyhow he was able to show enough dependents to get himself acquitted by jury after he was indicted on a charge of slackerism.

Inat beats me.
I didn't know anyone had to,
make arrangements to enlist.
I enlisted myself and I didn't
have to make any arrangements or
pull any wires or make any bond
or do anything except hold up my
right hand and swear.
And I rather imagine that the
United States government would
have preferred infinitely a splendid
specimen of physical manhood like
Mr. Dempsey to a fellow who was
approaching the sere and yellow
stage and was string-halted spavined and wind-broken like I was.
Make arrangements to enlist—
Why Damon had just a well talk
about making arrangements to walk
down stairs when the elevator isn't
running.
Still I can't get the whole arguown stairs when the elevator isn't running.

Still I can't get the whole argument, anyhow. I don't see where Dempsey's war record has any bearing on his puglilistic prowess. Certainly no one ever confused patriotism with puglilism.

And I think a whole lot of energy is wasted bewailing the fact that a slacker is heavyweight champion.

That energy could be expended to

Crackers Tumble Elberfeld Chicks Get Bottle Showers

Wonder what Kid Elberfeld is mor with two men on. Traynor thinking of about this time? His most, hated and despised Crackers climbed over him into first division with a double barreled win before the hometown fans Saturday. Wonder what the Kid thinks of the Chicks, now? The same Elberfeld boasted in Atlanta two weeks ago that the Memphis league leaders were a bunch of quitters and afraid of his rampaging Travelers. "Watch me in Memphis next week," said the Kid. Five out of six games for the Chicks resulted ending with that shameful 29 to 5 slaughter in Little Rock. Leaving Atlanta in second place and going great guns, the Kidmen split the series at Mobile, and dropped two in New Orleans before their nightmare stay with the Chicksaws as hosts. Now they have settled in the second division for a neat stay unless one of the four first division clubs vision for a neat stay unless one of the four first division clubs break the fast pace they have been

First Pop Bottle Shower of Season Staged at B'ham.

The Baron fans tendered the Chicks the first pop bottle reception of the 1921 season in the sixth frame of Saturday's game, due to the fans' idea that the Chicks were delaying for rain. Williams was in danger of serious injury when rescued by his teammates and dragged into the dog house. The occurrence is to be regretted, for it had begun to look as if the season would pass without any such disgraceful happenings, with danger of serious hijury to players and umpires as has been the case in past years. The Southern has seen as much bad umpiring this season as ever before and Atlanta has fother full share—yet not one exhibition of bottle throwing has been staged. Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Birmingham have been the leaders in these exhibitions generally, but not a semblance of a break has occurred on the part of the first three cities.

Chicks Played Good of Season Staged at B'ham.

Peace Order With Uprising. As yet the Pels have been allowed to go unreprimanded for their little tussle in Birmingham on the Fourth

tussle in Birmingham on the Fourth, which resulted in the game being forfeited to the Barons. Following President Martin's Independence Day order that better discipline was to be required by his umpires, the Pels objected so strenuously to an adverse decision and refused to take the field within a given period that the game was forfeited to the Barons. Fines and suspensions are expected in New Orleans in spite of Martin's continued silence on the subject:

Speedy Remedy for Bad Umpiring Is Illustrated.

Down at Hazlehurst, Miss., where Red Torkleson is starring on the mound for the outlaws, the organization adopted a plan for umpires that might be used to advantage on certain arbiters in President Martin's circuit. Shortly after discussions became rife between players and umpire in the Fourth of July game, the chief of police notified "His Umps" that his services

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The Dinkins trophy will be awarded the winner in the first flight
with a trophy for the winner of
the second flight to be announced
later.

Talrings.

Saturday.

1 mile (seniors), 50 yards (seniors), 100 yards (back stroke), 56
yards (ladies), 100 yards (seniors), diving,
men, (seniors), and ladies.

W. T. Colquitt plays Lee M. Jor-J. C. Beam plays M. W. Bell. P. F. L'Engle plays J. C. Floyd. T. L. Stallings plays A. C. New-

Starter, and the party of the p

Va. League in Argument.

Totals ... 2005 305 714 105 51 22 228 .274 F

National League

Brooklyn, July 10.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburg today 7 to 3, by bunching hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Grimes, of the Superbas, won his eighth straight wictory, holding the Pirates to five hits and stopping Bigbee who had batted safely in twenty-three consecutive wames.

PITTSBURG- ab.

Bigbee, if.
Maranville, ss.
Robertson, rf.
Cutshaw, 2b.
Barnhart, 3b.
Rohrwer, cf.
Grimm, 1b.
Schmidt, c. BROOKLYN-Kilduff. 2b.

Maybe he had em. I'm not denying it. Anyhow he was able to show enough dependents to get himself acquitted by Jury after he was indicted on a charge of slacker of himself on better purposes by seeing that his history of Dempsey's life. I have no doubt but that it is accurate. In that history, Damon records that for a good many years, Dempsey was riding brake beams over the country and hardly making enough to keep himself in square meals.

He had those same relatives then.

New York, July 10.—The New York Nationals profited by Chicage's misplays and won their third straight game from the Cubs 2 to 1. Bancroft reached first in the sixth on Hollocher's low throw and scored on Frisch's triple. Frisch scored when Killifer threw over Deal's head trying to catch him off third.

The Box Secretary CHICAGO ab r. Flack, rf. 3 0 Hollocher, ss. 4 0 Terry, 2b. 4 0 Grimes 1b. 4 0 Barber, lf. 3 0 Maisel, cf. 2 0 Maisel, cf. 1 0

Only two games scheduled.

STATISTICS

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· Southern	League.		
CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pc
Memphis	56	27	.6
Birmingham	47	34	.3
New Orleans	47	37	.50
ATLANTA	44	38	.53
Little Rock	41	37	.33
Nashville	37	50	.43
Mobile	36	51	4.4
Chattanooga	26	60	.30
American	Lengue.		
CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pe
Cleveland	40	20	.62
New York	45	31	51
Washington	45	88	.34
Detroit	40	39	.36
Boston	36	40	.47
St. Louis	34	44	.43
Chicago		44	.42
Philadelphia	30	47	.39
National	League.		
CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pel
Pittsburg	51	26	.66
New York	47	28	.62
Hoston	40	32	.35

Georgia State League. CLUBS. V.
Cedartown Lindale
Carroliton Rome
Griffin LaGrange Sally League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League.

Atlanta 5, Memphis 0.
Nashville 8, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 5-6, New Orleans 2-0.
Birmingham-Little Rock, off day.

National League. American League. New York 1, Chicago 4.
Washington 9, St. Louis 4.
Boston-Detroit—rain.
International League.

At Syracuse 3; Jersey City 9. At Baltimore 9; Buffalo 2. At Rochester 6; Newark 3. American Association. At Minneapolis 5; Louisville 4. At Kan.: City 10-2; Columbus 14-1 At St. Paul 4-2; Indianapolis 8-5. At Milwaukee 3-6; Toledo 10-5.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Atlanta at Memphis. Chattanooga at Birmingham. Mobile at Little Rock. New Orleans at Nashville. National Lengue. .

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Gincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadedphia. American League. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Only three scheduled. Sally League,

Georgia State Lengue.

How They Hit.

Young Stribling Arrives Today For Workout Before Big Battle

Kid Young, Trained to Fine Edge, Awaits Gong Tuesday Night for His Comeback Struggle.

From all reports emerging from the Business Men's Athletic club, where Kid "Cy" Young, is going through his daily workouts in preparation for his match against Young Stribling, which takes piace at the club Tuesday night, Matchmaker Walk Miller was correct when he announced that he would show the Atlanta fight fans a new Kid Young, when he sent him In against the Macon sensation.

Spectators that have visited the club and watched Young in his boxing all predict that he will be returned a winner over Pa Stribling's young battler from Macon. Young has been boxing with Fearless Ferns, Larry Avera, Tim O'Dowd, Jack Denham and "Tiger" Flowers every day for the past week and in his werkouts a spectator would think from the way he has been taking the heavy wallops of the above-mentioned boys that Young could not be stopped by anything

Lindale and Cedartown Open Series at Ponce de Leon Today

Herndon, Mittwede, Powell and Other Former Crackers With Lindale Crackers With Lindale Crackers With Lindale Crackers With Lindale Crackers Lindale and Cedartown open the first Georgia State League series at Ponce de Leon today. These two outfits represent two of the Lindale club having stepped off with the pennant in the state circuit the Lindale club having stepped off with the pennant in the first half season and with the Cedartown opening a hard fight in the second half.

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The Lindale club roster contains several players who are well familiar to Atlanta fami Atlanta fans are vitally interested in the state leaguers because of the personnel of the teams thefe and in the class of ball that is being played. The Georgia State organization is being used by several Southern League organizations as farms for their young players who show profinse of development for big time work. It may be stated

who show promise of development for big time work. It may be stated also that various players in the league are being sought after eagerly for places on Southern outfits at present.

Charlie Frank only recently made a deal for Big Osborne, the Griffin star boxman, and prospects look star boxman, and prospects look spood for several others to report for the Cracker training camp next spring.

Race Close.

The race in the first portion of the season was heated from start to finish and this second half promises to be the same only more so. The inter-club series between the winners of the two sections of the star boxman, and prospects look shedule is the goal of the clubs good for several others to report for the Cracker training camp next spring.

C. E. Baker, sporting editor of The Macon Telegraph, seems to be under the impression that the Atlanta scribes are just spooffing when they predict that Young Sribling, will meet his toughest opponent in Kid "Cy" Young, next Tuesday at the Business Men's Athletic Club. It is a known fact to all that have seen Young, in action, that he is about the most rugged little fighter that ever drew on a pair of gloves, the prediction that he will extend the sensational Young Stribling to the extreme when they meet, is due to the fact that Young has proven in his workouts lately that he is once more in form and can give and take a real punch.

Young in Trim.

Matchmaker Walk Miller, who is sponsoring Kid Young's comback, says that he has never known the Hebrew boy to be more earnest in shoosoring Kid Young's comback, says that he has never known the Hebrew boy to be more earnest in the tribiling. The Kid came to me than he is for the coming match with Sribiling. The Kid came to me over two months ago and asked that I try and arrange' a match with the Macon boy. I told him them the me over two months ago and asked that I try and arrange a match with the Macon boy. I told him them the should that he intended getting him he has done to my entire satisfaction, and when I say I will present command the me should that he intended getting him he has done to my entire satisfaction, and when I say I will present command the me should that he intended getting him he has done to my entire satisfaction, and when I say I will present command the match that he has done to my entire satisfaction, and when I say I will present command the match that he will compel young Stribling, to show us all he knows, in order to remain on his feet for even a judge's decision, I am not stretching the facts one bid feet for even a judge's decision, I am not stretching the facts one bid feet fan to get their tickets as non me possible, to insure their admittance, each seat is a reserved with an in a club will hold, they can be obtained ag these judge, the seat is a reserved to make the miner of the coming match the winner of the coming match the winner of the coming match with Artie Root, of Cleveland, only with the fact of the coming match with Artie Root, of Cleveland, only with the fact of the coming match, with the fact of the coming match with Artie Root, of Cleveland, only with the fact of the coming match with a first part of the year, Janulary 17, to be correct, shows that he has been in thirteen lights, and has won twelve. The one loss ince his entire the part of the year, Janulary 17, to be correct, shows that he has been an opposite the part of the year, Janulary 18, to be correct, sho

Kid Domb, City Auditorium, Atlanta, January 17, won in four round on a decision.

Kid Napple, City Auditorium, Atlanta, February 9, won in four rounds on a decision. Tim O'Dowd, City Auditorium, At-lanta, February 15, won by a knock-out in one minute and forty-five accords.

seconds.

Kid Sullivan, opera house, Miljedgeville, February 18, won in a
knockout in forty seconds.

Benny Harvey, of New Orleans,
City Auditorium, Atlanta, March 22,
won in ten rounds by a decision.

His Only Defeat, Dick Leonard, of Savannah. City Auditorium, Savannah, March 30, lost in ten rounds by a decision.

Mishound, of New Orleans, City

MACON BACKS

STRIBLING

Auditorium, Atlanta, April 15, won by a decision in ten rounds.
Lou Gomez, of Birmingham. City Auditorium, Macen, May 5, won by a knock-out in three rounds.
Dick Leonard, of Savannah, City Auditorium, May 26, won by a decision in ten rounds.

C. E. Baker, sporting editor of The Macon Telegraph, seems to rounds.

TRAILING

Birmingham and Milledgeville.

In the coming match. Scibling firmly believes that he will be able to put over a knockout on this Young chap and thus make it seven knockouts out of fourteen attempts or an average of 500. He realizes that Young must be a good man, for the Atlanta scribes have never before touted an opponent of Sribling's as much as they have this man, but just the same, he expects to uncork a haymaker in about four or five rounds.

Record of Young Sribling.

Beginning with the fight in Atlants on January 17, with Kid Domb, a newspaper boy of Atlants, and ending with the fight here on July 4, with "Kid" Bartlett, of Charleston, S. C. Stribling's record follows:

WITH BRITISH TROPHY

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New York, July 10.—Jock Hutch-inson, of Chicago, winner of the back with the first of the table of back with the first of the table of the carmania, displaying the silver cup emblematic of the open golf championship. It has the names of all previous winners engraved on it.

The trophy made itself useful dewith champagne and used as a leving cup in the July Fourth celebration.

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Caldwell, Cleve.
Rommel, Phila.
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J. Smith, St. L.
B. Grimes, Brook
Bressler, Cincl.
Hargrave, Cincl.
Rancroft, N. Y.
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Wheat, Brook.

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L. M. Boone, N. O.
Don Brown, L. R.
Traynor, Bham.
Mellillan, Memphis
Harper, L. E.
Stellbauer, Nash.
McLarry, Memphis
Harper, L. R.
Bernsen, Bham.
Stewart, Bham.
Mayer, Atlanta
Gilbert, N. O.
Wano, L. R.
Griffith, N. O.
Hungiling, Memphis
Bogart, Nash.
Cunningham, Chatta
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Wano, L. R.
Pope, Mobile
Williams, Memphis
Wingo, Atlanta
Golvin, Mobile
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Transportation Act Gives Mediators No Authority to Enforce Compliance With Order.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES, United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, July 10.—The success or failure of the United States railroad board as a mediation body depends largely on its action, expected dur-ing the coming week, on the alleged

violation of one of its orders by the Pennsylvania railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad has declined to follow the order of the poard directing the carriers to meet representatives of crafts representing the majority of its employees, and is negotiating with employee repre-sentatives elected by its own secret ballot. Officials of the road make no effort to disgise their intentions to continue this method of negotiation

wherever they see fit. At the same time the solid ranks of union labor stand waiting for the board to do something about working rules. Sunday the A. F. of L. union leaders, representing about

working rules. Sunday the A. F. of
L. union leaders, representing about
\$600,000 men. had notices to its membership in the mails recommending
that they follow the lead of the
"Big Four" brotherhoods and wait
for action until September 1.

Whichever way the board looks,
therefore, there, is trouble ahead.
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Passes in Tennessee; Born in Carolina Benton, Tenn., July 10.—News was received here today of the death of Mrs. Sarah Lingerfelt, who, family records show, was 120 who, family records show, was 120 years old, having been born in Cherokee county, North Carolina, in December, 1801.

Mrs. Lingerfelt lived near Black mountain, in this county, for many years and it is said of her that years and it is said of her that after the death of her second husafter the death of the second husafter the second husafter the second husafter the second have undergone numerous hard-ships in the struggle to make a living for them. Death of Volstead,

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FOR ARREST and conviction of theres who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No. 488749, from 43 Atlanta avenue July 8. New York, July 10.—Volstead, the seal recently born at the aquarium, is dead. Some said it died because there was not enough water; others declared death came because the youngster refused to drink from a bottle. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETEC-AUTOMO TIVE
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Chattanooga, Tenn., July 10. Mrs. Robert Emmett Woodland, whose two children, Jack, aged three, and Elizabeth, two, kidnapped at Cape May, N. J., last Thursday, arrived here today to consult her attorney with a view consult her attorney with a view of obtaining legal possession of the children.

Mrs. Woodland charged her husband with the kidnapping, and expand with the kidnapping, and expand take them to either Richmond. Van or to Atlanta, Ga., his home. She admitted that under a court decree rendered at Tampa, Fla., her husband had a legal right to the cusband had a legal right to the custody of the children, she having fled before process could be served upon her.

ATLANTAN'S DAUGHTER field before process could be served upon her.

Mrs. Woodland and her hasband have been separated for a year and have been separated for a year and she had taken up residence here in order to bring suit for divorce and obtain her children legally, she obtain her children legally, she said. She declared her purpose to return to Fiorida and reopen the return to hich woodland was grant-cap possession of the children, charged possession of the children, charged here was handed down.

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B. H. Beck, died this morning at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.
T. Kirkland. She had been ill
about a year. She had resided with
her daughter two years and was
member of the Trinity Methodist
church, Atlanta.

The funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Guyton Fisher, pastor of First Methodist church of
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Cleveland, Ohlo, July 10.—The trial of Eva Catherine Kaber on a charge of murdering her husband, Daniel of Murder on the state testimony by late concluding its testimony by late concluding its testimony by late concluding its testimony by late concluding of Mrs. Erminia Colavito, who late Saturday detailed the alleged murder day detailed the herself, was a plot in which she, herself, was a prominent actor, will be taken up prominent actor, will be taken up prominent actor, will be taken up prominent actor, will be correspondent of the admissibility occur by Williams J. Corrigan, Mrs. Count by Williams J. Corrigan, Mrs. Count is carried to rule on the admissibility of testimony of Mrs. Colavito and confessions of Mrs. Colavito and confessions of Mrs. Colavito and salvator Cala, who is alleged by the state to have been one of the actual assassins of Mr. Kaber. These alleged confessions were retained by Detective Mooney Saturlated by Detective Mooney Saturlated with the jury's absence from MADAM MALONE—spiritualist; consulta-tions daily; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood car; get off Stillman street. 511 Lakewood avenue. SADDLE HORSES for hirs; horseback riding touch by the month or hour. Call Hem-

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killing occurred on Fraser street. Cox secaped, but his arrest is expected some time today.

According to police, Cox was walking out Fraser street and met Burkhart. A quarrel followed and Cox, it was said, drew a revolver and fired point blank at Burkhart, the latter falling to the sidewalk. Standing above him, witnesses stated, he fired another shot at his vietim, the builts triking him in the forehead and causing instant death.

Cox fled before the arrival of police.

An hour later a negro woman amed Emma Winston, who hives on Pledmont avenue, near Merritts a negro man named Melvin Thrilkeld, living on Pine street. The shooting took place on Pledmont, near Pine street. A passing automobile picked the woman up and rushed her to Grady hospital, where forehead and causing instant death.

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On the charge of wife beating and assault with intent to faurder, George Douglas, negro, of 66 Sherman alley, is held at police station in default of \$5,000 bond.

Douglas was found by Officers Hudson and Bishop in a field back of a planing mill on Highland avenue, close to a small creek. He was bending over the woman, who was bound hand and foot with wire, and with a heavy club was beating her about the face and body, it is said, when her screams attracted attention of passersby who notified police. Her condition is critical. She was taken to Grady hospital for treatment.

MORTUARY

A. C. Hale.

A. C. Hale, 45 years old, well-known Atlanta man, died Sunday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by one brother, W. La Hale.

Death of Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nix, of 85 Manigault street, died Sunday afternoon at the residence. Surviving him are his parents and one brother.

Miss Alma Marie Capes.

Miss Alma Marie Capes, aged 22, of Mason and Turner road, Center Hill, died at the residence Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Capes; one sister, Mrs. B. L. Ray, and two brothers, F. A. and B. L. Capes.

A. J. Norton.

A. J. Norton, aged 60, of 2 Warren place, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by his widow; three sons, R. F., J. S. and G. T. Norton; one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Alsers; two brothers and two sistems.

J. T. M. Whatley.

Juliette. Ga., July 10.—(Special.)
J. T. M. Whatley, formerly a resident of Monroe county, died recently at his home near Laurell Hill, Fla. He had lived in Florida about a year and a half, having moved there from Southwest Georgia.

Bonus Would Bring Period week were taken to mean that they were hedging these sales ahead. In this market it was claimed that a considerable July short spot interest remained to be still a spot interest remained to be still a spot interest.

By WALTER B. BROWN.

Editor New York Commercial.

(Written for the United News.)

New York, July 10.—The most menacing proposition now in sight from an economic standpoint is the soldiers bonus bill. Secretary of the Treasury Melion has made plain to congress what a serious disruption of our economic structure this would be, while President Harding has asked that action on it be deferred until the country is in better shape to handle it. The bill has already been passed by the house and is now before the senate, but in view of the expressed attitude of the president it is pretty sure to be vetoed if it should reach him. While it probably would be repassed overhis veto in the house it is not likely that it would be able to muster enough votes in the senate for the necessary two-thirds required for such action.

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It is estimated that the bonus would require anywhere from \$2,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. To raise such a sum by bond issue would naturally depreciate the value of outstanding government bonds, particularly the Liberty bonds. How such a campaign could be conducted is quite a proposition.

There is no longer the patriotic fervor which carried the Liberty and Victory loans over, and the offering would bring home to the people the realization of what it a bonus bond issue could be floated at par. The experience with the Liberty and Victory loans is altogether too recent, and the people would undoubtedly feel that if they had that much money to invest they could buy existing issues in the open market which would yield it them far higher returns than a new issue could possibly do. Sentiment is unanimouse on the subject of taking proper care of the disabled veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans, but it would take a good deal of latent patriotism to provide "spending money" for able-bodied veterans.

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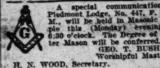
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LILLARD—The funeral services of Mr. W. W. Lillard will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 35 West Boulevard, South Kirkwood. The Rev. Killar will officiate. Interment, East View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MADERNOS—Nicholas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madernos, of 216 Central avenue, died early Sunday morning. Services were held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. Barclay & Brandon, Co., morticlans.

Funeral Notices

By ILSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Hester Drayton Bolston, who died Saturday evening at the residence, 763 N. Boulevard, were held from St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. Interment at Oakland. Barclay & Brandon company, morticians.

MASON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Levinithy H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Mason, Mr. Conie Mason and Mr. J. C. Mason are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Levinithy H. Mason at the West End Presbyterian church tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, July 12, 1921, at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. W. Stimson will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SNEAD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Snead and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Paul E. Snead, Jr., at the residence, No. 96 Center street, this (Monday) afternoon, July 11, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. He is also survived by one sister, Indalyn Snead; one brother, Jack Snead, and grandfathers, Mr. R. E. Snead and Mr. A. M. Jackson. Rev. M. L. Underwood will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

O'CONNOR-Miss Lillie O'Connor

vannah, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morn-ing, July 12, 1921, at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Sullivan officiating. In-terment at Oakland. The followterment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at funeral
parlors of Barclay & Brandon Co.
at 9 o'clock; Mr. M. Regenstein, Mr.
J. Regenstein, Mr. C. J. Sullivan,
Mr. C. A. Butt, Mr. W. O. Reese,
Mr. A. McD. Wilson.

ry G. Poole, funeral director.

NORTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. S. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Norton, of Jacksonville, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alfers, Mr. N. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norton, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Minor, of Vinemont, Ala.; Mrs. Nora Rollins, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. M. A. Melton, of Brownwood, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. J. Norton this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Church of Immaculate Conception. Father Robert F. Kennedy will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. Jack Holt. Mr. Joseph Norton, Mr. W. B. West, Mr. Will Parks, Mr. Arthur Holt and Mr. A. B. Branch.

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Stink—The triends and relatives of Mr. Roy W. Spink, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, of Morrow, Ga.; Miss Fay Spink, of Locust Grove, Ga.; Miss Clyde Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. Semma Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. Loyd Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. Loyd Spink, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. Luke Spink, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. William Spink, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. William Spink, of Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy W. Spink at the First Baptist-church, Austell, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon, July 11, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Lewis Fowler will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. The following gentlement will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Alison Thompson, Mr. Dewey Irvin, Mr. Grady Causey, Mr. Connie Roberts, Mr. Lewis Mosley and Mr. Regie Clay. Friends desiring to attend the funeral may leave Terminal station via Southern railway at 3 o'clock and return, leaving Austell, Ga., at 7 o'clock.

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